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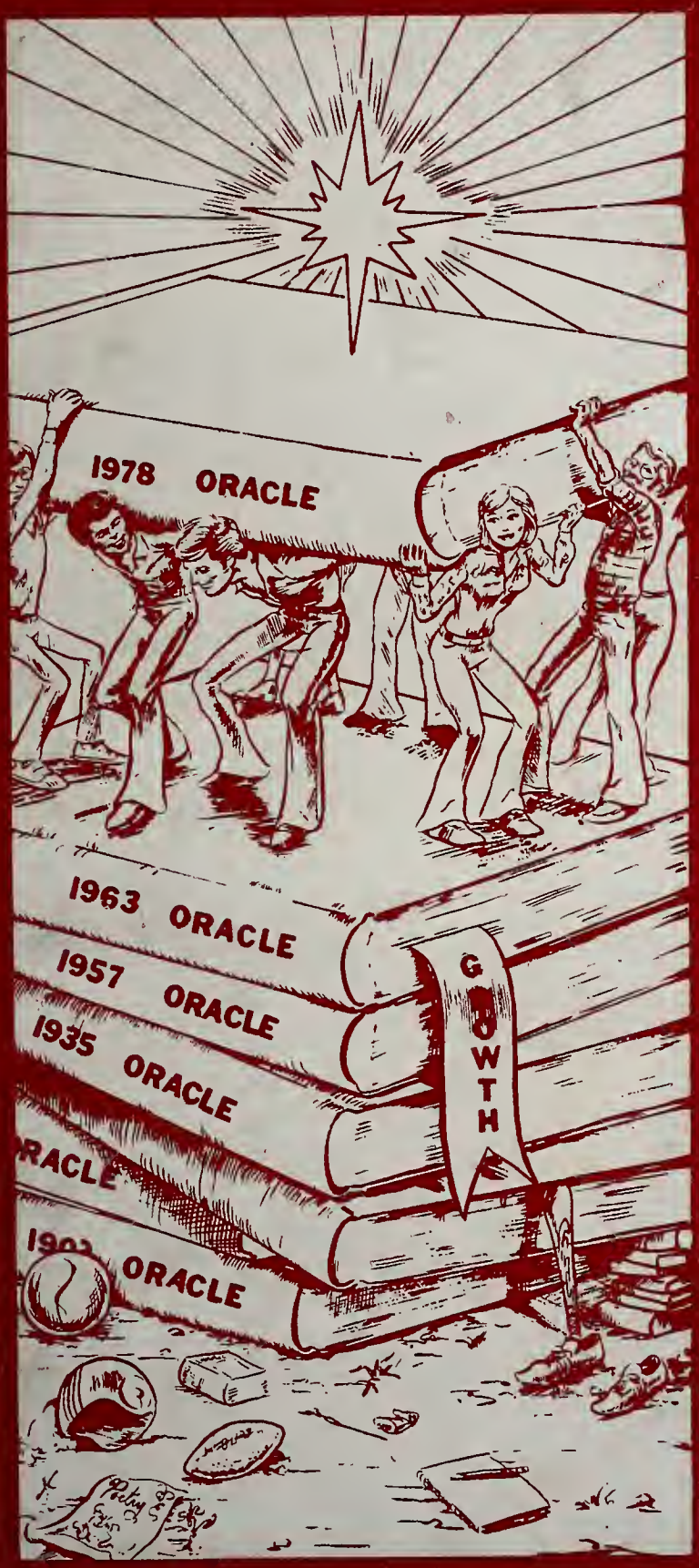
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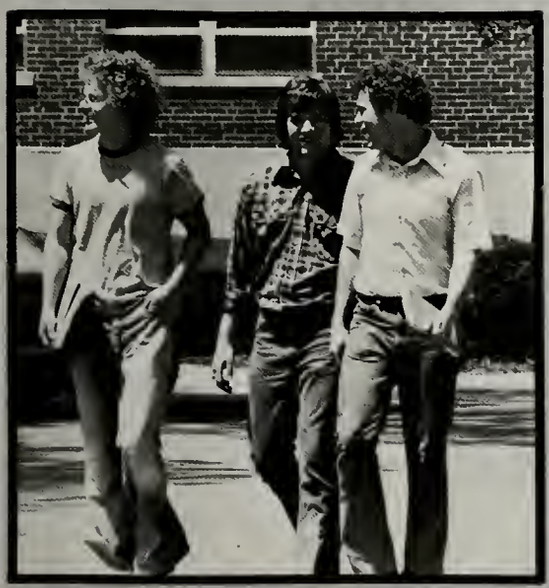
It is because of its students, faculty and staff members, president and trustees, that Indiana Central is alive and is growing. We have already seen growth by the construction of a new library, a larger enrollment, the formation of new clubs, and the expansion in course curriculum. It is hoped that in the future, students will continue to reap the benefits of growth.



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FIRST SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

WELCOME FRESHMEN

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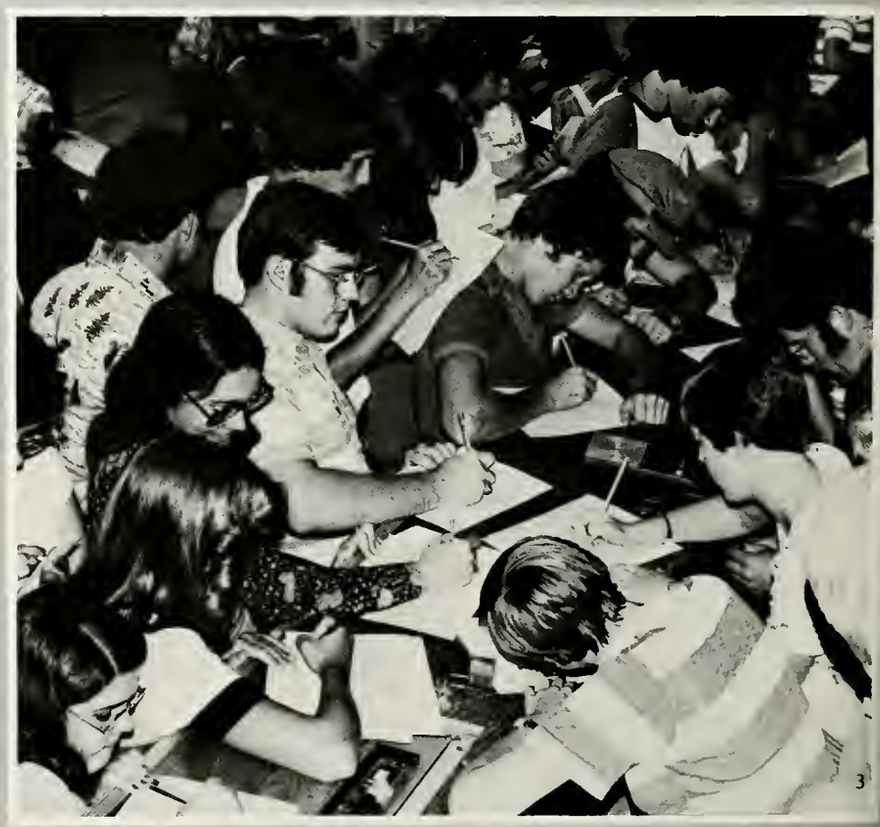

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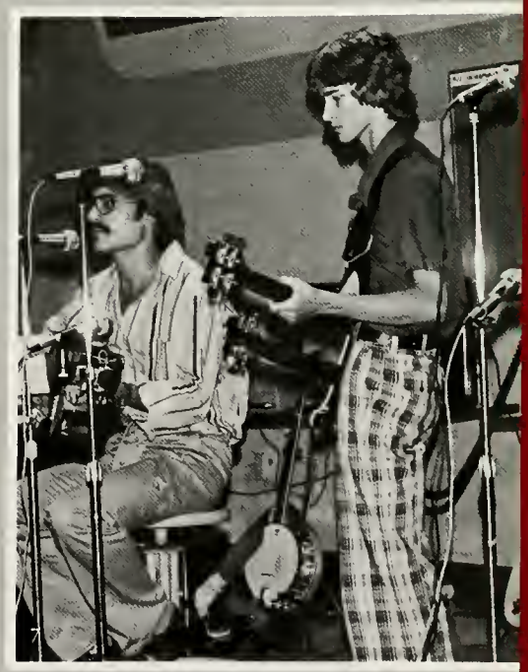
The "Welcome Freshman sign greeted 417 new Centralites in the fall of '78. Little did they know what was in store for them in the coming weekend. 1) Natalie Haverty keeps piling more on top of Stephanie Reynolds. 2) Lisa Monday (left) also starts the long haul of moving in with the help of the industrious Betty Feemster (right). That night the freshmen were greeted by Dr. Sease at the banquet dinner — which the sophomores served. The indoctrination further included campus tours, mini-workshops, dances and 3) a 2-hour game of "college life". Couples 4) Cathy McCarty and a friend, also 5) Rusty Freeman and Tanya Guinn, work on fulfilling a social requirement for graduation. Part of the entertainment came to the tune and vocals of 6) Rod Wimmer, Bill Bruce, Greg Scott, and 7) David Llewellyn and Little Sass.



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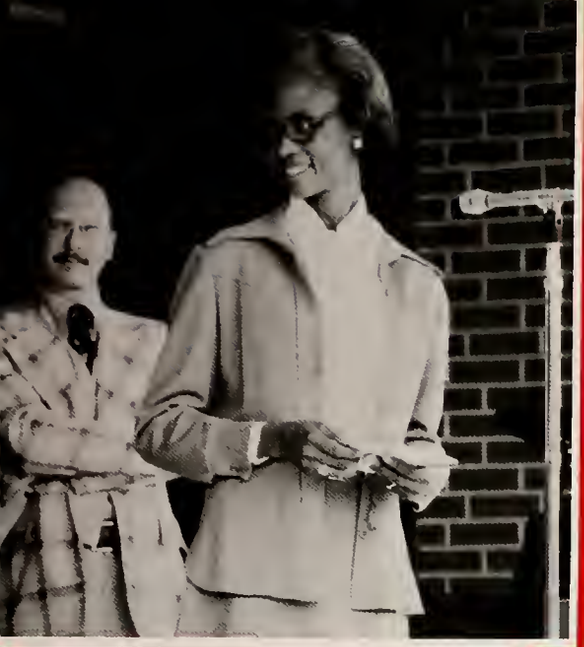

THEN THERE WAS HOMECOMING . . .

a) A sign of things to come . . . this prediction appeared one week before the game (courtesy of Doug "The Rug" Weber) . . .
b) and accurately reflected what Coach Bill Bless and his hounds had in mind when IC beat Butler for the first time in five years, to clinch the "Top Dog", 30-11.
c) On Friday, Oct. 7, these Centralites pulled an "all-nighter" to finish the first IC dance marathon, and to eat "the breakfast of champions" — Egg McMuffins, courtesy of McDonalds.
d) Two junior girls are about to give this defending underclassman a "close encounter of the painful kind". Their efforts were in vain though, as the frosh-sophs defeated the upperclass girls.
e) While the men of Wilmore challenged Butler's gender . . .
f) There was little need for discussion as sophomore Dana Derbyshire was chosen as queen of homecoming festivities . . .
g) from this beautiful court, composed of (front row) Vicki Ellis, LeAnne Briggs, (back row) Lisa Oneal, Dana and Cathy Foster.

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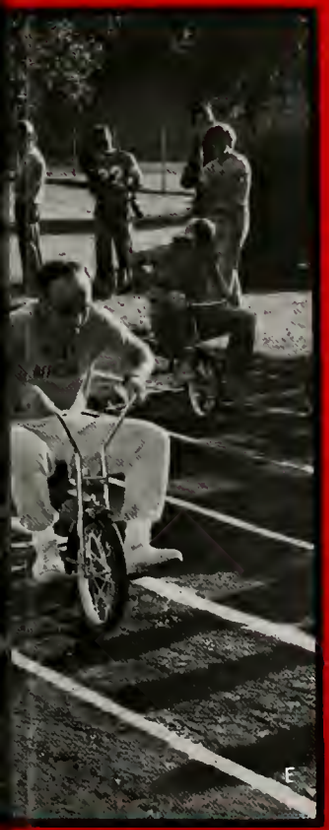
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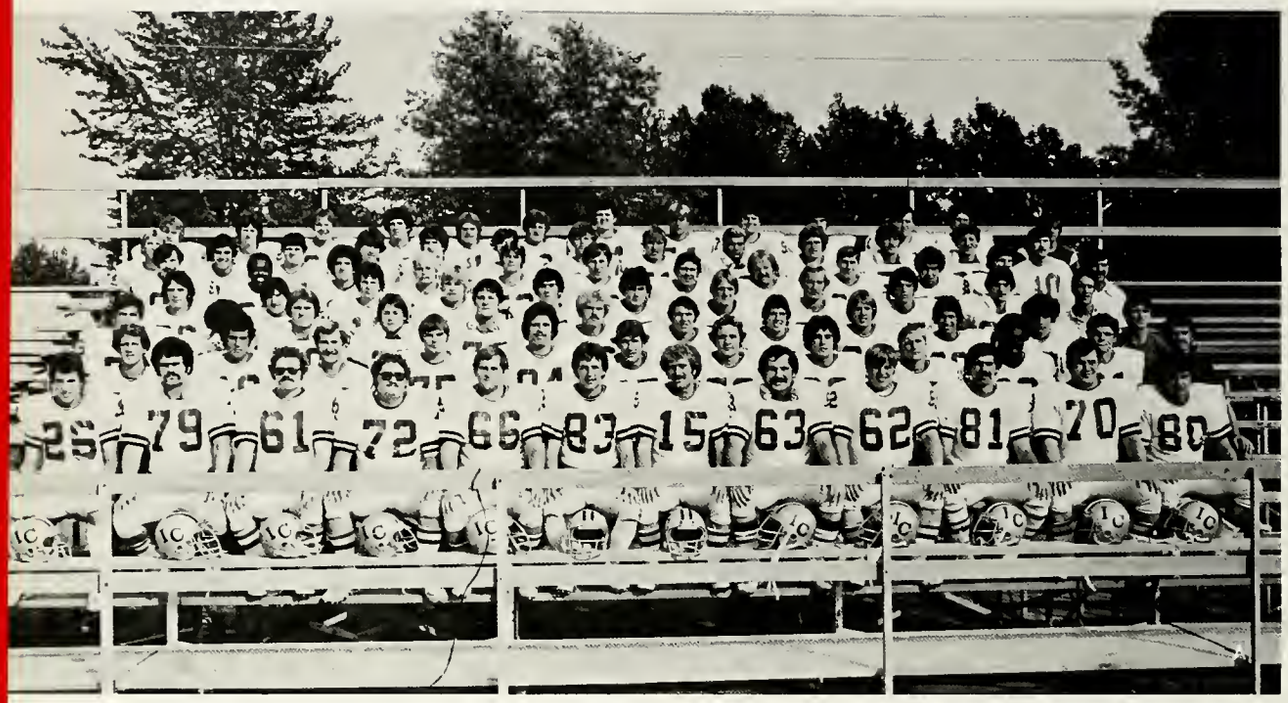
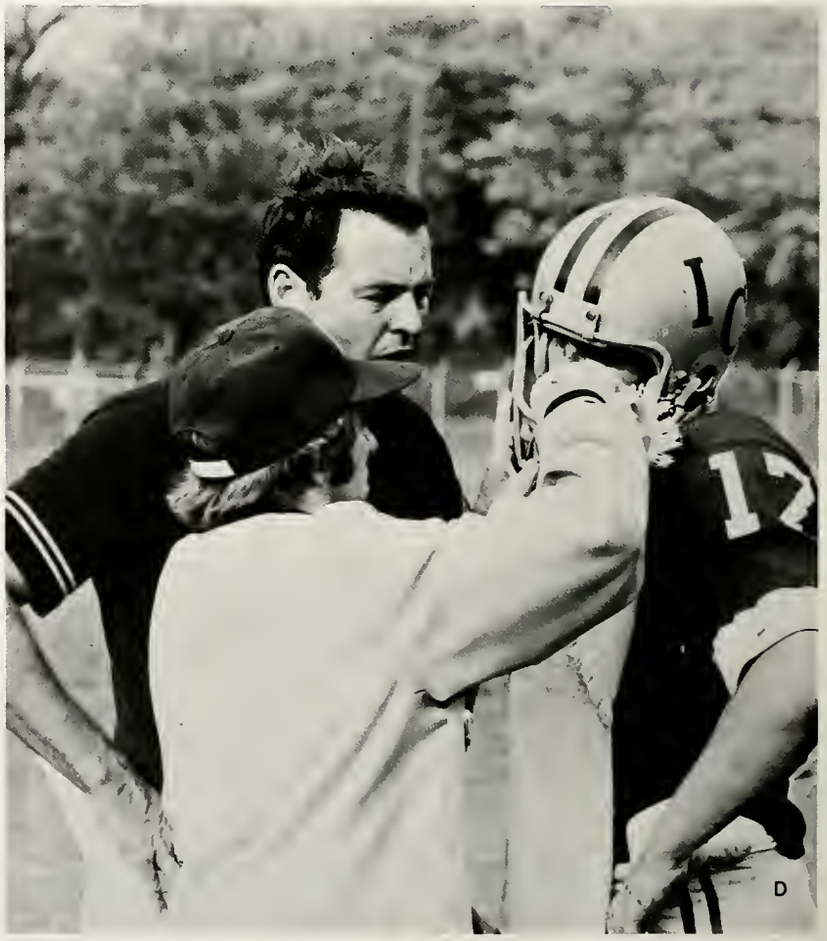


a. The 1977-78 Greyhound Football team.
b. Sophomore fullback Dan Williams catches a pass for first-down yardage.
c. Members of the Greyhound offense await their return to the game.
d. Coach Bill Bless and Quarterback Doug Clark confer on the sidelines, as Scott Miles attends to Clark.
e. Junior defensive end Dave Wollman talks with two future Greyhounds.



From the coach's standpoint, the 1977-78 football season was a disappointment. The 6-3-1 record was a poor indicator of the type of talent that was on the roster.

Despite the disappointing record, the season did hold many high points. Coach Bless recorded his first victory over cross-town rivals, the Butler Bulldogs, for the Indy "Top-Dog" trophy in a game that was also the Hounds homecoming.

Seniors Karl Beer, a tight-end, and John Peters, a linebacker, were named All-Americans for their achievements on the playing field and in the classroom.

Tom Geffert, and Don Pittman, who were also co-captains for the year, along with Dave Sawrie, John Peters, Doug Clark, Dave Wollman, and Tim Lanie were selected to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference roster.

In a dinner for the fall sports, Don Pittman was voted by his team — Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Tom Geffert was voted Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Most Valuable Defensive Back was Dave Sawrie, Most Valuable Offensive Back and Most Valuable Player was Darrell "Duddy" Reeves. The Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award went to Steve Sark and Jett Kirkman. The team Captains for next year were also announced at the dinner. They were, offensive captains Doug Clark and Darrell Reeves and defensive captain Dave Wollman.

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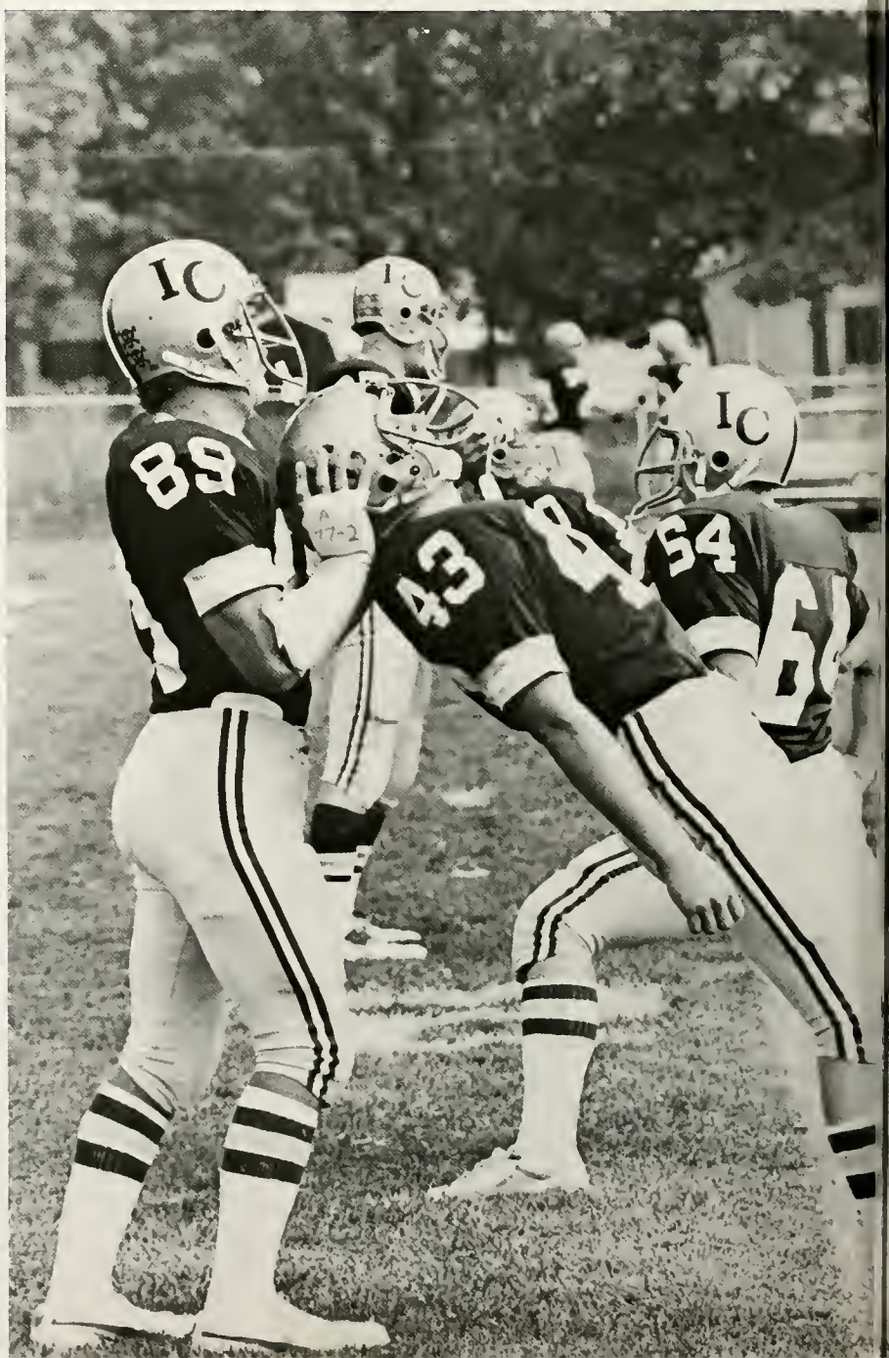

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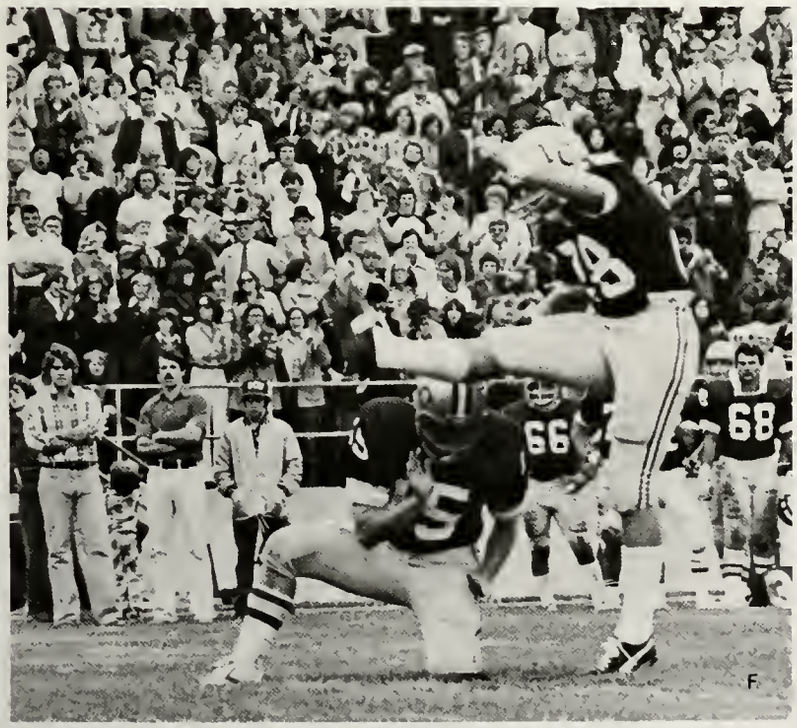


a. Trainer Louie Greenwald hugs tackle Tom Largus after a successful offensive drive.

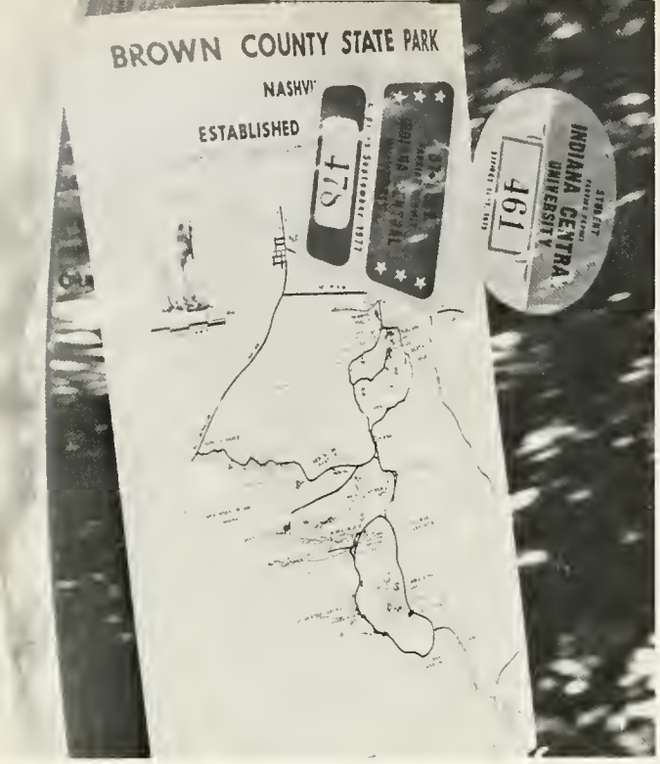
b. The home crowd anxiously awaits a Greyhound Touchdown.

c. Tom Geffert (68) and Scott Miles talk strategy on the sidelines as Gary Vandergriff looks on.

d. The Greyhound defense converges on the Anderson College offense.

e. The Greyhounds warm-up before a game.

f. Ralph Rieff attempts to add to the Greyhound score an extra three points.



1. The road to Brown County is mapped out for this IC student.
2. Silhouettes of the lunch line form in the beautiful, autumn scenery in Brown County.
3. Mike Campbell thaws his too-cold ice cream over hot coals.
4. Guys of the freshman class struggle to win at the traditional tug-of-war contest.

Rain & Cold Haunted Us, But Sunshine Prevailed In Brown County

1. Don Beal seems to have found a peculiar "Drink" at Brown County.
2. Many students (guys and gals alike) had fun playing football in the mud.
3. Volleyball was a popular sport during the afternoon.
4. Smiles and sunshine ended a fun day at Brown County State Park.

ICU DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS THE MIRACLE WORKER

CAST

Doctor ..... Derek Weber*
Kate ..... Kathy Richmond
Keller ..... Gary W. Marks*
Helen Keller ..... Debra Overbey*
Martha ..... Betsy Schlegal
Percy ..... Michael Padrick
Aunt Ev ..... Melly Soo Armstrong*
James ..... Brian Cummings*
Anagnos ..... George Arndt III*
Annie Sullivan ..... Debra Sargent*
Viney ..... Susan Day
Blind Girls ..... Jana Turner
Debra Sanford
Martha Lynch
Mary Margret Willbanks*
Kathy Waddle
House Manager ..... Sue Richardson*
Program Cover Design . Debra Sargent*

*members of Alpha Psi Omega

CREW

Produced & Directed by ..... Richard S. Williams*
Technical Direction by ..... James W. Ream*
Scenic Design by ..... Debra Harper
Lighting Design by ..... Jim Davidsen
Assistant Director ..... Gary Robinson*
Assistant Stage Manager ..... Debra Harper
Assistant Technical Director ..... Derek Weber*
Master Stage Technician ..... Diana Hill*
Master Lighting Technician ..... Jim Davidsen
Master Sound Technician ..... Carol Hill
Costume Chairpersons ..... Brian Cummings*
George Arndt III*
Make-up Chairperson ..... Martha Lynch
Set Properties Chairperson ..... Gary W. Marks*
Hand Properties Chairperson ..... Susan Day
Publicity ..... Lou Gerig
Photography ..... Lou Gerig
Office Manager ..... Pat Maple*

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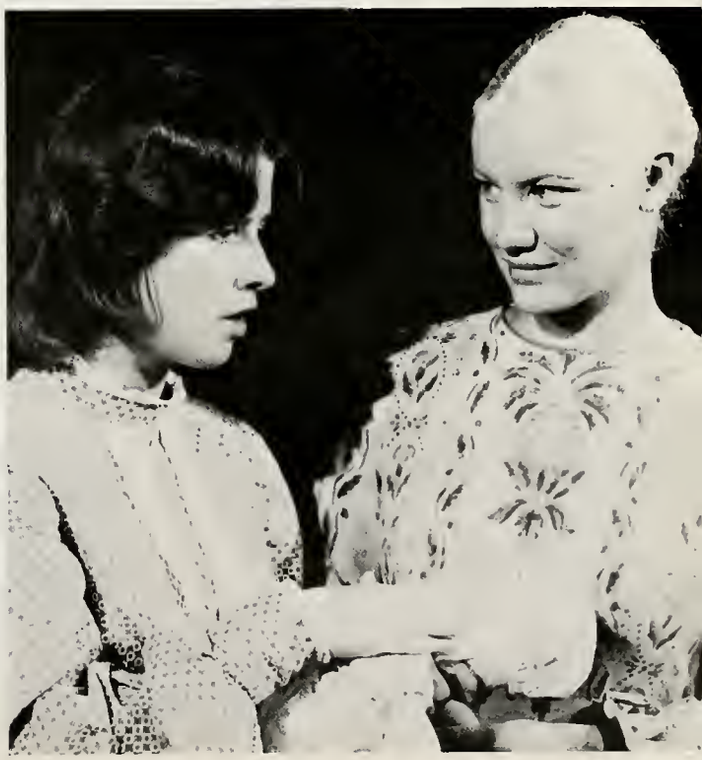
Indiana Central University's Theatre Department opened its 1977-78 season by presenting the touching play, THE MIRACLE WORKER, written by William Gibson. This moving play follows the struggles of a little girl, Helen Keller, who with help of a headstrong young Irish woman, Annie Sullivan, conquers two seemingly insurmountable obstacles — deafness and blindness. The play captures the picture of defeat and hopelessness felt by the Kellers prior to Helen's awakening. And equally well, it depicts the total ecstasy which envelopes Helen, her family, and most of all — her teacher, when she finally breaks the barriers and "sees" everything.

The cast, which was chosen last spring, returned to the campus early to begin rehearsals. It is not an easy thing to put together a full-length production and Miracle Worker was no exception. Some of the unusual difficulties were: Finding enough dishes to be broken for approximately twelve nights, avoiding bruises, cuts, and chipped teeth, and even losing one member of the cast due to an illness, thus having to re-cast the part. But, with the usual magic of the theatre and great amounts of work, the show was a huge success. By the way, that was real hot food used in all the eating scenes.



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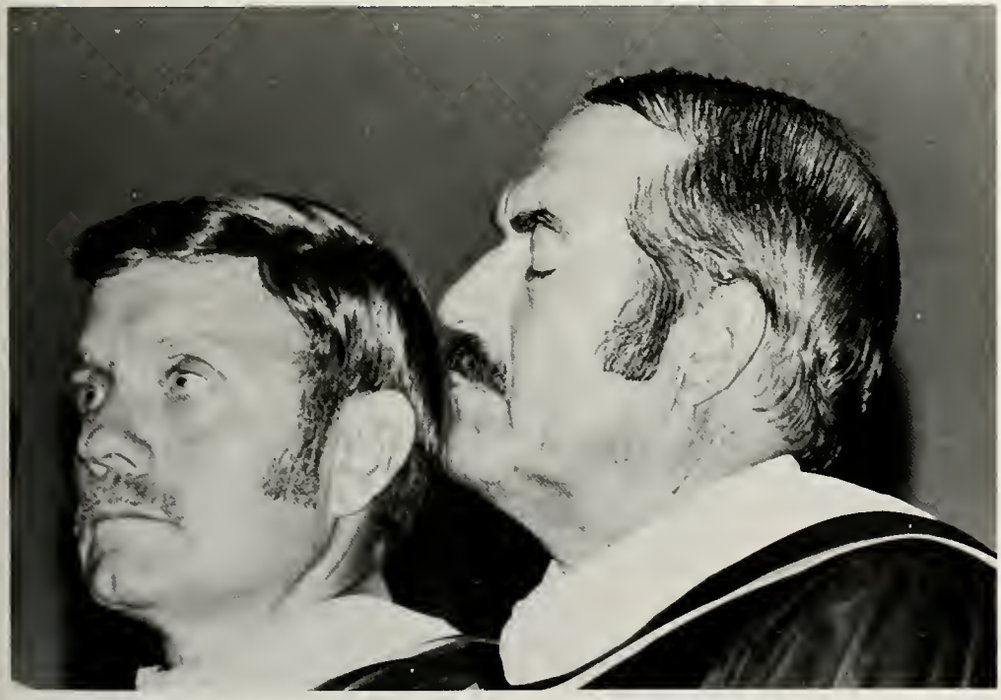
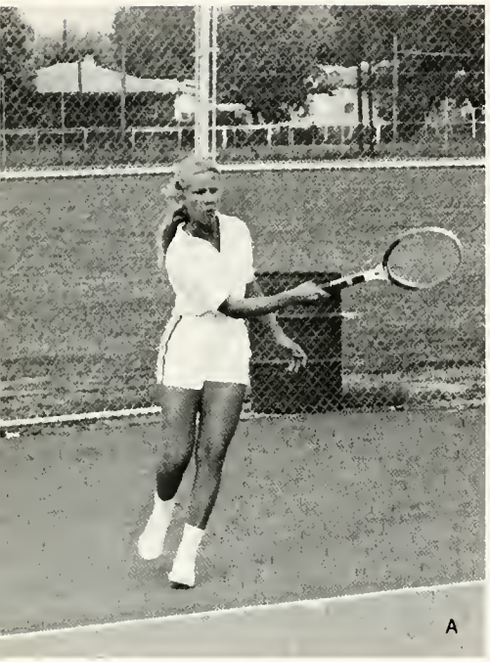
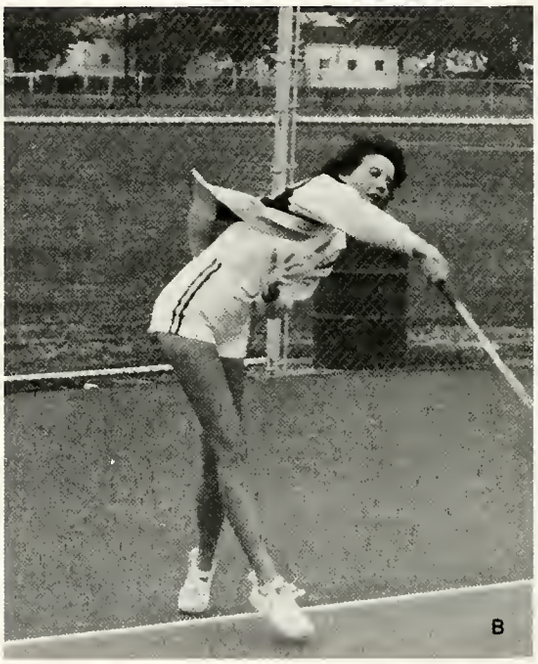


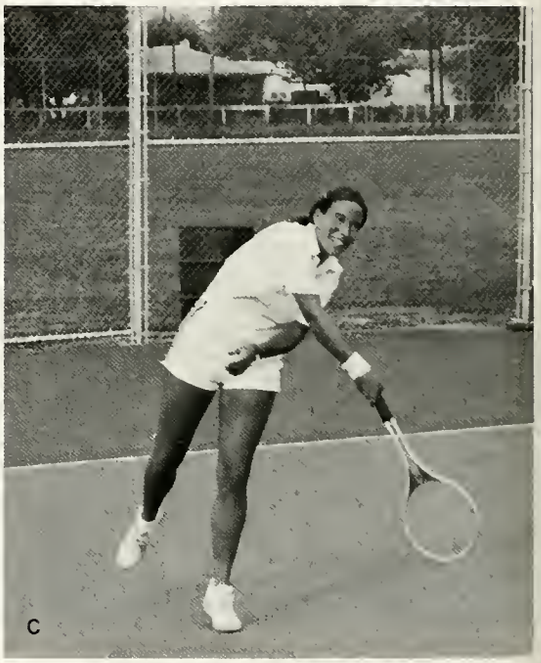
Convo has something for everybody: some entertainment, some education, an extra hour of sleep . . . Central students endure this tradition seventeen times each semester. Although there is a lot of grumbling, nobody has ever died of an overdose of convo.

Page 24: upper left — The Baron von Olen Band brings jazz to ICU. lower left — Dr. Adolph Hansen leads a panel discussion on human sexuality. upper right — Mary Jane Butts is recognized as the Esch Scholar by President Sease during Formal Opening Convo. lower left — Bryan Hull brings Charles Dickens to life.
Center: Coach Terry Wetherald joins in the faculty roast of Dean Mike Watkins as professor John Swank looks on.
Page 25: above — Members of Dance Kaleidoscope perform an interpretive dance. left — Mr. Ken Partridge and Mr. John Swank participate in Formal Opening Convo.

NEW BLOOD FOR TENNIS

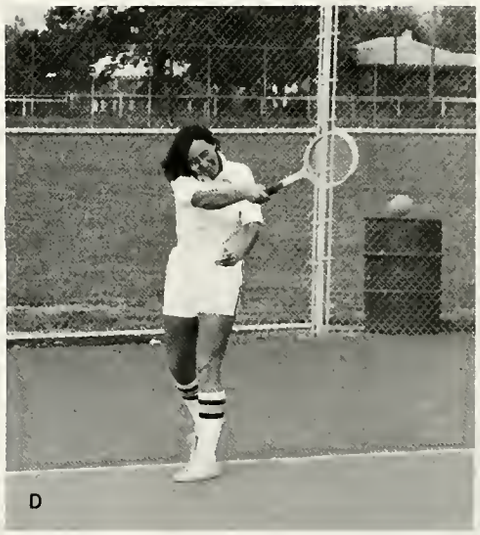


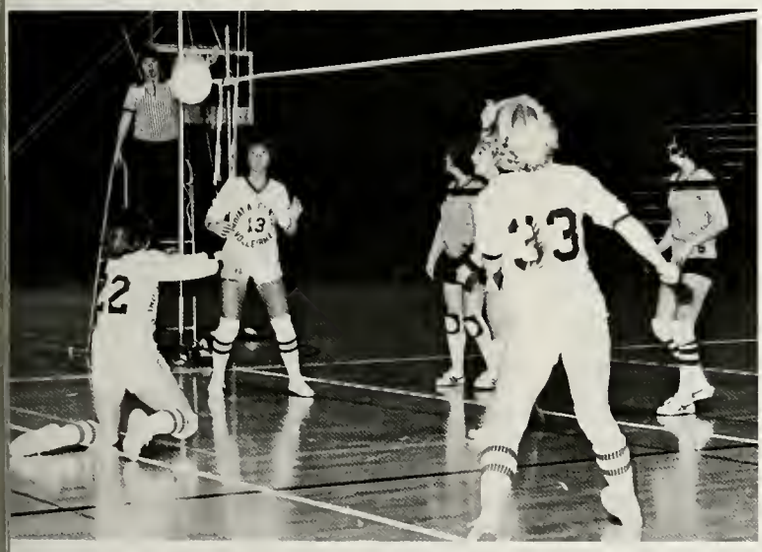




The women's tennis team, under new coach Kay Flatten, ended up with a 3-5 record. Coach Flatten had the largest turnout in several years, with promising freshmen playing key roles on the team. Junior Marci Miller and seniors Darlene Wendeln and Jane Fulton led the returning players and rotated in playing the top three positions.

The Whippets tennis team (upper right) consisted of Cindy Clendenon, Carla Springer, Deb Sweeney, Jana Hackman, Loretta Arney, Jane Fulton, Darlene Wendeln, Marck Miller, Diane Driscol, Joan Sachs, Janet Mann, and Coach Flatten.
Shown in action are: a) Janna Hackman, b) Janet Mann, c) Marci Miller, d) Darlene Wendeln, and e) Jane Fulton.





A WINNING SEASON FOR VOLLEYBALL

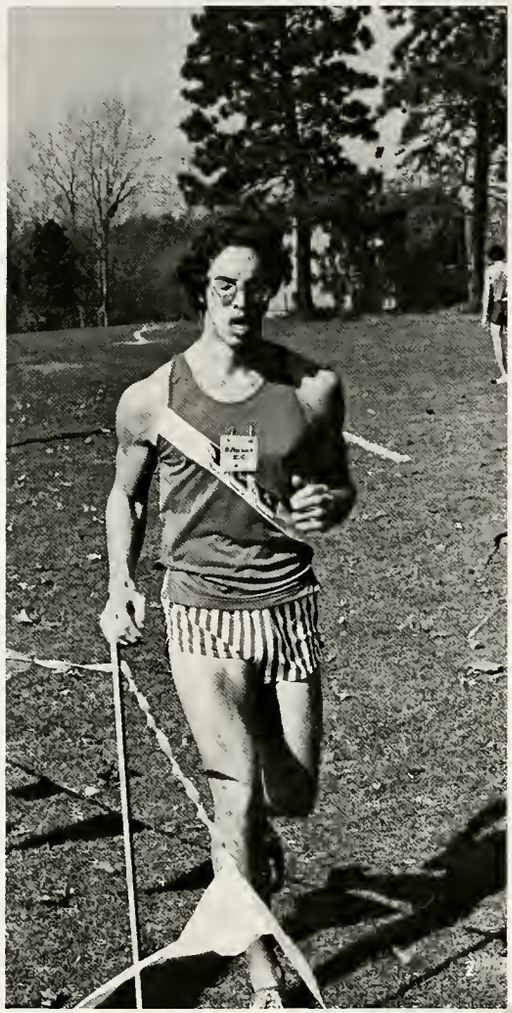
Victory! For the first time in three years, the volleyball team came up with a winning season, ending up with a 14-12 record. Coach Sue Willey relied heavily on underclassmen, often playing three or more freshmen at a time.

The state tourney was held at Taylor, and the Whippets advanced to the quarter finals before being beaten by Taylor in a hard fought match.

Darlene Wendeln, Carla Marsh, and Jane Fulton were the only three seniors on the team. Freshman Tina Bluhm was voted MVP. Carla Marsh and Jean Shilt were co-captains during the season.

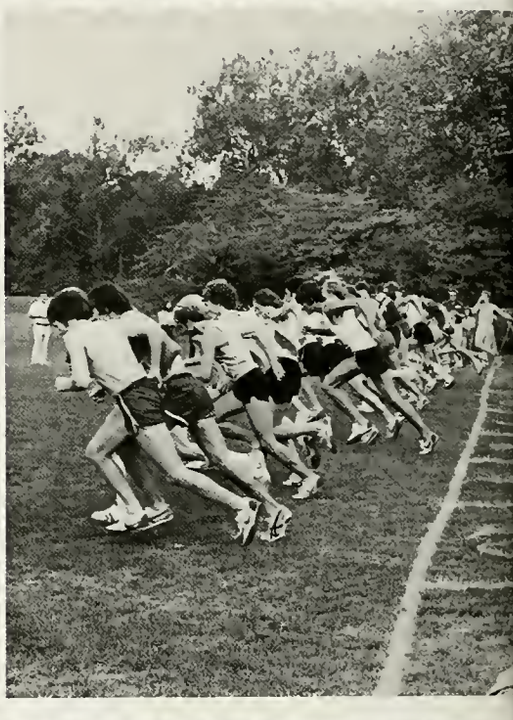
The volleyball team: Row 1 — Sherrie Perkins, Deb Frey, Julie Herdman, Deb Sweet, Cindy Sare. Row 2 — Sue Crafton, Jean Shilt, Rosie Marsh, Darlene Wendeln, Dena Slisher. Row 3 — Annette Thompson, Jodi Fergason, Trina Bluhm, Carla Marsh, Jane Fulton, Coach Sue Willey.
upper right — Dena Slisher watches a teammate get airborn.
center left — Sue Crafton looks on as Darlene Wendeln sets the ball for Deb Frey.
bottom — Coach Sue Willey keeps the bench yelling.

OPPONENTS GET NO SLACK FROM "POWER PACK"



The Hounds of '77 faced a strong challenge in the defense of their Little State and ICC crowns. With new head mentor Jerry England, the harriers rambled up to Notre Dame to compete in the state meet. With the title on the line, the Hounds ran true to form as they won their 3rd consecutive title. Erhard Bell led the team by taking individual honors with MVP Herman Bueno a step behind. Captain, Steve Turner, Kieth Puckett and Roger Wright all ran excellent races to round out the Hounds scoring.

The following weekend, England's hill-and-dale gang once again captured the ICC crown as they handily defeated Butler. The team will then look to replace departing seniors, Turner and Brewer for next year.



Below — the 1977 Cross Country Team. On knees, from left to right: Phil Martin, Erhard Bell, Marc Adams, Herman Bueno, Coach England. Back row, from left to right: Roger Wright, Bill Brewer, Charlie Sparks, Jon Lilly, Steve Turner, Kieth Puckett.

1) President Sease starts one of the Indiana Central Invitational races with a unique back-to-back start.
2) Bill Brewer . . .
3) Jon Lilly and Phil Martin . . .
4) and Roger Wright feel the strain of a long distance trek.
5) Seemingly pleased with himself, Charlie Sparks begins to "step out" . . . as
6) Erhard Bell crosses the finish line shortly before . . .
7) Marc Adams does the same.
8) After sharing a few thoughts together, it's off again.
9) Kieth Puckett swings thru the corner, and
10) Herman Bueno inches ahead of a Wabash harrier.
11) Steve Turner and Roger Wright put the move on a Valpo runner.

TEA & SYMPATHY NOV. 17, 18, 19

The Indiana Central Players presented Robert Anderson's moving drama, TEA AND SYMPATHY. Anderson deals with a subject of high controversy and relevancy to today's world. With emotional impact and power, Anderson explores the theme of manhood and homosexuality.

The play takes place in a New England prep school for boys. It is the story of a lonely and sensitive young man, named Tom Lee. Because of Tom's sensitivity and higher appreciation of the arts, he is falsely accused of having homosexual relations with one of the professors at school. One misunderstanding leads to another. Tom's father refuses to understand him and leaves Tom to fight alone, as does his roommate, Al. Frustrated and alone, Tom seeks out the only friend he has left — the housemaster's wife, Laura Reynolds. She is the only one who can see Tom for the truly sensitive, unique boy that he is.

Intertwining misunderstandings and emotions lead to Tom's attempt to prove himself with the local prostitute, where he miserably fails. His failure causes his attempted suicide. Jealousy of Tom by Mr. Reynolds leads to a division between Mr. Reynolds and Laura. The division culminates in the climactic scene where Laura confronts Mr. Reynolds with his own sexual incapabilities. Bill Reynolds then becomes a victim of his own prejudices. Anderson powerfully gives us his definition of manhood in this turnabout climax. In the final scene, he puts that definition into practice as Laura gently and tenderly shows Tom just how much of a man he truly is.

THE CAST

Laura Reynolds ....Susan Malasics
Lilly Sears .....Celine Kavalec
Tom Lee .....Christopher Miller
David Harris .....John Lampson
Ralph .....Tom Hill
Al .....John Pea
Steve .....Joe Mitchell
Bill Reynolds .....Richard Soard
Phil .....James W. Davidsen
Herbert Lee .....George W. Arndt III

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

Produced & Directed by .....Richard A. Williams
Assistant Director/Stage Manager .....Debra Harper
Assistant Technical Director .....Derek Weber
Assistant Stage Manager .....Mary Margaret Willbanks
Master Stage Technician .....Debra Overbey
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Stage Props Chairman .....George W. Arndt III
Hand Props Chairwoman .....Betsy Schlegel
Set Construction Chairman .....Jim Davidsen
Set Painting Chairwoman .....Susan Day
Costumes Chairwoman.....Kathy Richmond
Make-up Chairwoman .....Melly Soo Armstrong
Publicity Chairwoman .....Deborah Sargent
Photography.....Lou Gerig
Box Office Manager.....Pat Maple

HELPING, SHARING WITH, AND CARING FOR OTHERS IS NOT JUST TALK AT CENTRAL

The three service organizations on campus — IAY, APO, and Circle K — had a busy year serving as ushers at various events and helping set up for special days. IAY and APO jointly sponsored two blood drives. IAY also visited invalids and hospitals and held bake sales in New Dorm. Circle K had a leaf raking day and a chili supper. The national Circle K emphasis for the year is to raise money for diabetes research. The club had monthly birthday parties at the Evangelical Home for the Aged and helped their sponsoring Kiwanis Club sell peanuts on Youth Day. Youth Day sales help youth organizations in the community.

(a) Sue Shmitz, about to give her all while (b) Jay Sibley takes it lying down. (c) Terri Stump helps out at the nursing home party, where (d) Jolly Old Saint Nicholas was portrayed by none other than John Fetherolf. (e) Diane Torwelle, Gerri Torwelle, and Martha Lynch lend their efforts for the Circle K chili supper.

HABITANTS

A resident student forms a type of family with the others on the same floor in the dorms. Some floors become very close; on others, the residents remain only casually acquainted. Dorm families share many zany experiences, among them, preparation for floor pics. See pages 48 and 49 for identifications.

BUXTON 1

BUXTON 2

BUXTON 3

DAILEY 1

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DAILEY 3

KRANNERT BASEMENT

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NEW MEN 1

NEW MEN 2

NEW MEN 3

NEW MEN 4

NEW MEN 5

NEW WOMEN 1

NEW WOMEN 2

NEW WOMEN 3

NEW WOMEN 4

NEW WOMEN 5

TRIMBLE 1

TRIMBLE BASEMENT

TRIMBLE 2

TRIMBLE 3

WILMORE 2

WILMORE 1

WILMORE 3

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

BUXTON 1: Row 1 — Terry Lane, Bruce McDowell, Tim Lanie, John Ruthroff, Jim Lindsey. Row 2 — Mark St. Clair, Byron Felkner, Dave Llewellyn, Gary Hamilton.

BUXTON 2: Row 1 — Dave Steele. Row 2 — Tom Potts, Steve Sark. Row 3 — Larry Hathaway, Bill Williams, Steve Turner, Joe Peters, Ben Coats, Mark Bailey, Will Wienhorst.

BUXTON 3: Jerry Kuhn, Bill Steadman, Brad Pollock, Dave Vlasic, Pat Healy.

DAILEY 1: Row 1 — Kwabena Nketia, John Goben, Bryon Ross, Chuck Peckham. Row 2 — Ken Norris, Mike Dickerson, Mark Hetrick, Frank Vormohr.

DAILEY 2: Row 1 — Jim Erwin. Row 2 — Kevin Dittman, David Sawrie, Jerry Cepican, Tim Abel, Randy Lewis, Row 3 — Kevin Bevers, Mark Haltom, Dave Albright, Tom Nottingham, Scott Keeler, Fred Mindach. Row 4 — Dan Williams, Randy Tolley, T.J. Weigand, Dave Post, John Jones, Shane Harrington, David Kruse, Tom Geffert, Steve Meeks.

DAILEY 3: Richard VanRheeden, Rick Stahlhut, Steve Osburn, Dale Dickson, Carl Boss, Brad Coats, Frank Spall, Jim Hayes, John Fetherolf, Gregg Foxx, Gary Lester, Clark Kittle, Bob Mann, Jon Maxwell, Rick Gladish.

KRANNERT BASEMENT: Row 1 — Carole Woods, Kim Englebright, Laura Schlebecker. Row 2 — Sandra Walker, Susan Whitaker, Margaret Smoot, Cathy Gould, Joan Sachs. Standing — Patti Smith, Cathy Courter.

KRANNERT 1: Row 1 — Lisa O'Neal, Tonya Dillahunty, Paula Anderson, Lorna Harris, Judy Block, Monica Gilman, Judy Beck, Mom Soult. Row 2 — Linda Joerger, Karla Springer, Carla Smith, Nancy Hurst, Deb Sanders. Row 3 — Cherie Watkins, Rhonda Robb, Pam Beehler, Lisa Monday, Sandy Horan, Carol Swango, Barb Fosgate, Lynn Deardorff, Beth Stevens. Row 4 — Charla Cross, Karen Kehlbeck, Cathy Foster, Dawn Vehmeier, Melinda Irwin.

KRANNERT 2: Row 1 — Deb Dicken, Joann Sirignano, Tess Patrum, Deb Sigman, Lori Blake, Loralie Thompson, Julie Walters. Row 2 — Carol Byers, Linda Dieringer, Melinda Creed, Ruth Ann Stanley, Susie Young, Wendy Heck, Lea Ann Lentz, Paula Hinebaugh, Karen Ivory. Row 3 — Sandy Vardaman, Dianne Reuter, Barb Deemer, Julie Ray, Mim Smith, Debbie Barrick, Doris Arnett, Karen Eder, Teri Adams, Beth Jordon. Row 4 — Gloria Cutshaw, Louise Farmer, Ellen Stanton, Ruth Rose, Julie Mann, Brenda Catt. Row 5 — Donita Scheidt, Jo Harger, Paula Brown, Candy Krider.

KRANNERT 3: Row 1 — Deb Workman, Susan Gent, Kim Kiser. Row 2 — Jamie Melloan, Amy Thomas, Traci Bland, Ted E. Bear, Tonda Livergood, Donna Smith, Karen Kalberer, Cindy Stone, Connie Stapleton. Row 3 — Mary Beth Bouse, Linda Turner, Susan Boone, Sue Crafton, Martha Lynch, Debbie Scott, Mary Allen, Connie Wendell, Joanne Weber, Janet Coers, Chris Stull, Debbie Martin, Cheryl Crisp. Row 4 — Debbie Lake, Pam Deemer, Nancy Carter, Carol Burger, Kathi Small, Yvonne Penner, Leanne Sturm, Cathy Trowbridge, Susan Holdren. Row 5 — Donna Arnold, Betty Feemster, Debbie Morris, Connie Koenig, Rhonda Meredith, Lynn Hines, Roxanna Rentschler, Diane Drewes, Teri Beach.

NEW MEN 1: Dave Crisp, Mark Appleton, Jim Sumwalt, Derek Brown, Peter Chin, Tim Hensel.

NEW MEN 2: Row 1 — Glenn Woods, David Chaille, Mike Hawkins, Dave Beal, Paul Harper. Row 2 — Bruce Kercheval, Earl Haase, John Coffin, Greg Jackson, Elbert Hill, Wendell Heckman, Dennis Roberts. Row 3 — Dan Bemenderfer.

NEW MEN 3: Row 1 — Doug Weber, Erhard Bell, Mark Weigand, Francois Mercho, Greg Hauswald. Row 2 — Chris Oliger, Steve Goddard, Jim Brown, Randy Herbert, Lyle Sadler, Steve Lance, Dave Ancelet, Jerry Rippy, Dennis Rippy, Steve Reimold. Row 3 — Wally Bryant, Terry Howard, Steve Reimold. Row 3 — Wally Bryant, Terry Howard, Dan Sease. Row 4 — Herman Bueno, Brian Cox, Jim Belcher, Steve Miller.

NEW MEN 4: Row 1 — Carmen Hurley, Mike Atkinson, Mike Wallace, Mike Gasper, Kevin Filbey, Bob Showalter. Row 2 — Brad Buck, Rick Jay, Kevin Hook, Mark Switzer.

NEW MEN 5: Row 1 — Dave Wintin, Kevin Cross. Row 2 — Chris Sanders, Mike Rund, Mark Fellmuth, Jamie Cook, Mike Johnson, Doug Clark, Bryan Enkoff. Row 3 — Ron Frickey, Jeff Bates, Ralph Purkhiser, Rick Caylor, Frank Wintin. Row 4 — Dave Wollman, Chet Ferrell.

NEW WOMEN 1: Joyce Cleeter, Karen Bolton, Tina Walston, Janet Mann, Mary Herndon, Linda Gradeless, Sherri Fisher, Judy Service. Top — Ann Peters.

NEW WOMEN 2: Row 1 — Gay Scott, Cathy Krouse, Cindy Peters, Pam Kite, Pat Thompson. Row 2 — Donna Cox, Vickie Dettlof, Dessalyn Morton, Patsy Murray, Andrea Henderson. Row 3 — Dana Derbyshire, Louise Snyder, Mary Jane Mathews, Bonnie Peralta, Sharon Ray, Sue Smart, Julie Hackman, Diane Beard.

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NEW WOMEN 4: Row 1 — Libby Scoggins, Lonnie Turner, Diana Williams, Carol Black, Vonda Robison, Kathy Wright, Teresa Swanson, Paula Burke, Maureen Neddo. Row 2 — Donna Luedke, Loretta Arney, Donna Whitehead, Cathy Wicker, Diana Rivers, Robin DeBurger, Sharon Rapp, Becky Nunan, Connie Gunn, Vicki Ellis, Julie Scharfenberger, Cheryl Pavy, Bonnie Benson, Jenny Koch, Deb Miller, Linda Krout, LeAnne Briggs, Jan Blaising.

NEW WOMEN 5: Row 1 — Leslie Sims, Laura Sims, Kathy Waddle. Row 2 — Nancy Dinkledine, Marti Elshoff, Melissa Allen, Anita Murray, Donna Stoepler, Pat Wheeler, Ina Peters, Nina Kistler, Nancy Moore. Row 3 — Patti Sharkey, Jane Fulton, Sandy Chrysler, Sally Gardner, Nancy Shertzer, Karen Miller, Pennie Brechbiel.

TRIMBLE BASEMENT: Lou Gillen, Jody Ferguson, Cindy Smith, Deanna York, Ann Schilling.

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TRIMBLE 2: Row 1 — Paula Ortman, Mary Durant, Nanette Walters, Sandy DeZearn, Robin Coats, Melinda Winter, Tina Bowers. Row 2 — Deb Hampton, Shelby Kinnick, Becky Lamb, Kathy Brown, Terry Wheeler, Amy Brower, Vicky Harber. Row 3 — Robin Drumm, Laura Smith, Diane Long, Janet Turner. Row 4 — Marci Smith, Rose Boggs, Vicki Swank, April Sare, Dixie Smith, Joyce Schurtter, Diane Torwelle, Sherri Perkins, Roxanne Heath, Deb Frey.

TRIMBLE 3: Row 1 — Janine Sanders, Donna Fields, Sue Miller, Jill Persinger, Marilyn Moman, Cindi Welch, Pam Ewig, Cindy Wasson. Row 2 — Deb Cochran, Becky Taylor, Dianne Stanley, Charlotte Day, Holly Brune, Vicki Dixon, Jodi Stull. Row 3 — Elizabeth Cowan, Lynn Halcomb, Judy Pennington. Tonya Gosnell, Ramona Roettger, Terri Stump, Pam Croft. Row 4 — Laurie Penrod, Elain Metzger, Brenda Ahrens, M.J. Straub, Dianne Walls, Peggy Hill, Cindy Crim, Becky Blair.

WILMORE 1: Row 1 — Tony Ortman, Paul Pendleton, Steve Schwab. Row 2 — Jeff Bontrager, Dave Kilmer, Glenn Howell, Tony Starks, Tom Spencer, Greg Dye, Rod Wimmer, Kevin Moore, Ralph Reiff, Dean Schmollinger.

WILMORE 2: Row 1 — Mike Donovan, Charlie Hardebeck, Roger Wright, Gary Welch, Mike Steadman, Bill Briggs. Row 2 — Boyd Davis, Dennis Massie, Bill Schneider, Ken Wells, Rusty Freeman, Nathan Goforth. Row 3 — Terry Stevans, Rusty Goodpastor.

WILMORE 3: Row 1 — Dave Brainard, Jeff McClurg, Tim Bajusz. Row 2 — Steve Savich, Jim Goetz, Larry Zembala, Rick Wimmer, Dave Kitchell. Row 3 — Brian Brauchla, Charlie Wimbleduff, Tim McLaughlin.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Libby Scoggins, Pam Kite, Dale Dickson, Terri Stump, Scott Miles, Sue Patterson, Kevin Cross, Cathy Trowbridge, Doris Arnett. Not Pictured: Tina Renihan, Tina Bowers, Don Beeman, Mike Hawkins, Mark Weigand, Jane Fulton, Bill Schneider, Mike Reel, Dave Kilmer, Tom Nottington, John Jones.

DORM MOMS: Mom Goss — Dailey, Mom "Pete" Soult — Krannert, Mom Hartman — Wilmore, Mom Hendrix — Trimble, Mom Dillman — Buxton, Mom Ferrell — New Dorm.

MOMS

COMMUTERS

The life of commuters is not all Mom's good cooking and soft toilet paper. Commuters must rise extra early in the morning to get to class on time. A commuter must be a race car driver, mechanic, and meteorologist rolled into one. Schwitzer Concourse and the library serve as daytime homes for many commuters. Returning home in the evenings, they led mysterious second lives, unknown to their campus friends.

STAGE BAND

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE

BRASS ENSEMBLE

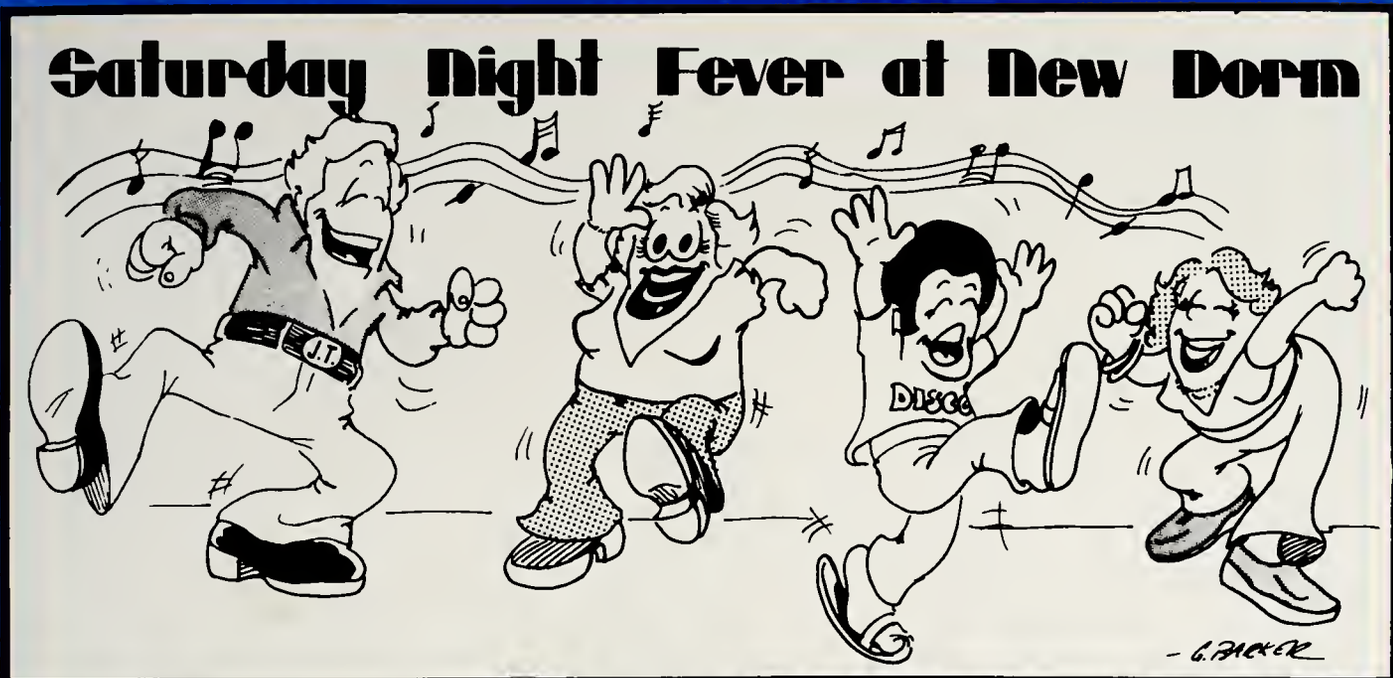
The ICU bands lived up to the good reputation of the music department. The December 4 concert was successful and those who attended enjoyed a variety of good music. We salute these dedicated people who practiced many hours to entertain others.

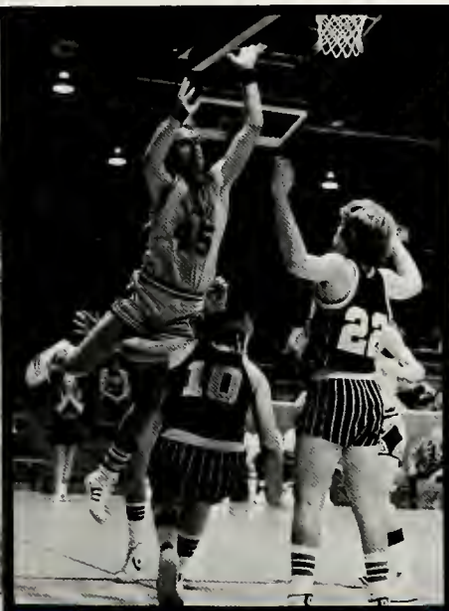
Stage band members: Pat Anderson, Loretta Briggs, Duane Davis, David Hathaway, Rick Jay, Susan Karg, Christine Miller, Patti Pidcock, Vonda Robison, Kent Sterrett, John Stobaugh, Jane Turner, John Blessing, Tom Richardson, William Walter, John Wimmer, Terry Woods.

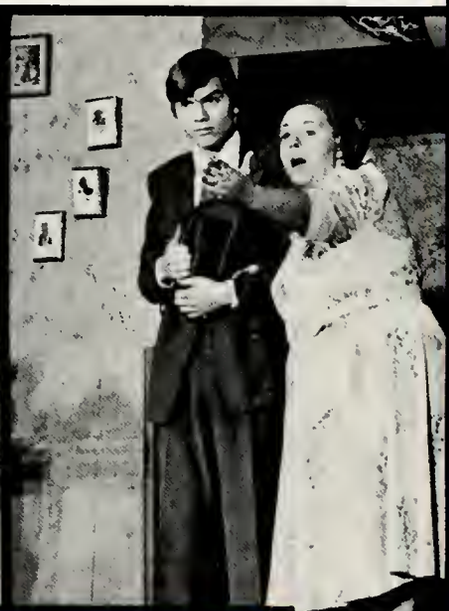
Symphonic wind ensemble members: Pat Anderson, Debbie Barrick, Loretta Briggs, Bill Bruce, Deborah Caldwell, Carolyn Casey, Cynthia Clark, Duane Davis, Monica Gilman, Sheryl Giltner, Gerald Hamilton, Laura Hamilton, David Hathaway, Rick Jay, Susan Karg, Robert Mann, Wendy Mattson, Christie Miller, Mark Montgomery, Patti Pidcock, Rita Rawlins, Vonda Robison, Jean Sachs, Brad Scott, Greg Scott, Carla Smith, Tammy Stansifer, Kent Sterrett, John Stobaugh, Jana Turner, Sharon White, Jane Whitlow, Jackie Whitney, Rebecca Wiggins.

Brass ensemble members: (kneeling) John Stobaugh, Steve Petry. (standing) Kent Sterrett, Doug Weber, John Blessing.

"I KNOW I PARKED MY CAR HERE ... SOMEWHERE !!"







SECOND SEMESTER AND FLEX ACTIVITIES

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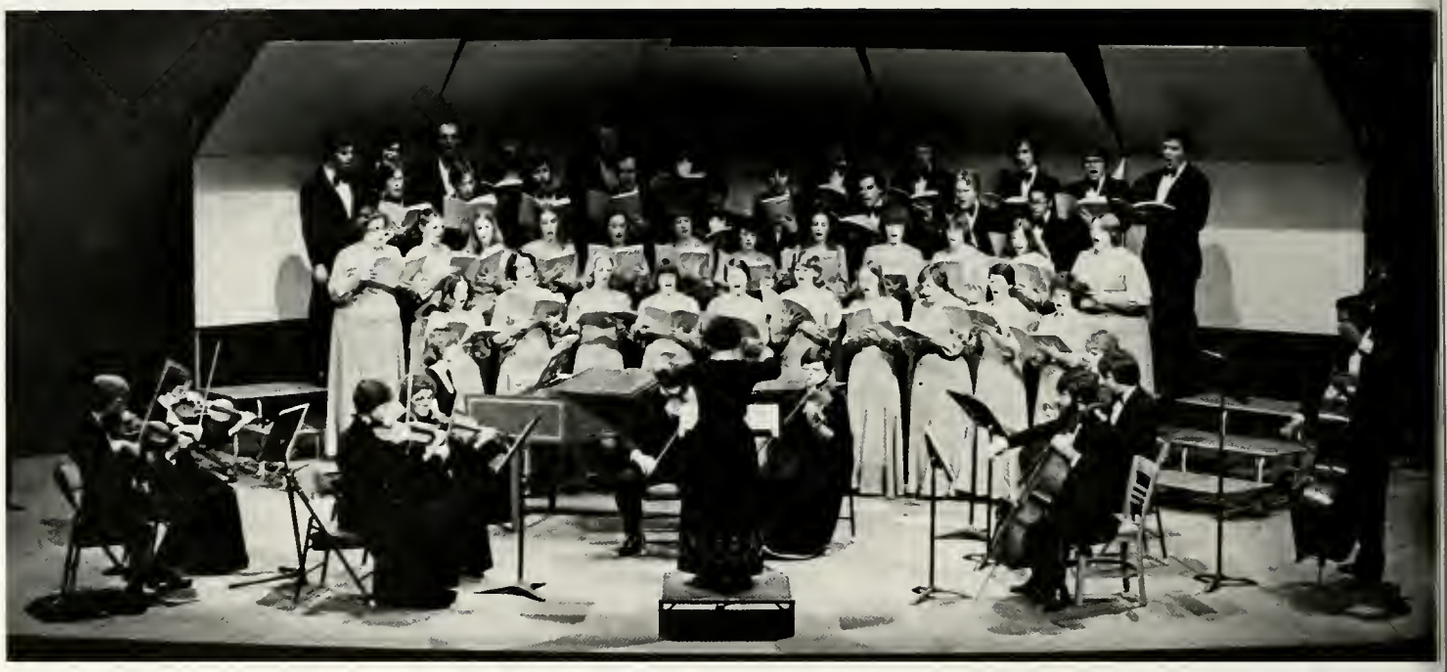


The show must go on . . . and it sure did. Although the weather postponed the December 11 concert, the two choirs brought back the holiday spirit on January 15. The Concert Choir, directed by Mrs. Elise Marshall, sang GLORIA, by Antonio Vivaldi, and the Collegiate Choir, under the direction of Mr. David Searles, sang Benjamin Britten's CEREMONY OF CAROLS.

See page 89 for the members of the Concert Choir (above). COLLEGIATE CHOIR (at right): Barbara Deemer, Penny Fox, Sherry Idlewine, Shoshanna McDaniel, Deborah McElwee, Judy Pennington, Caron Petty, Debra Sanford, Kathy Small, Mary Straub, Dawn Woods. Accompanist — Sheryl Giltner.

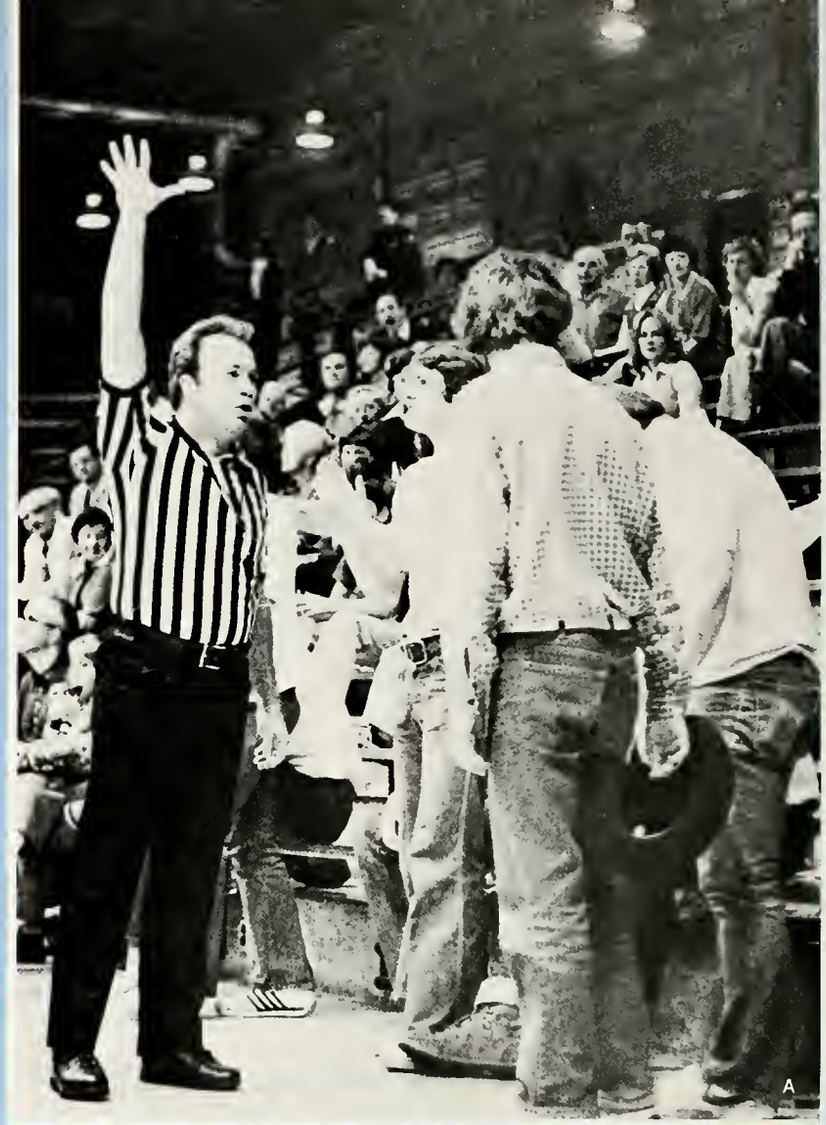
NURSES' CAPPING

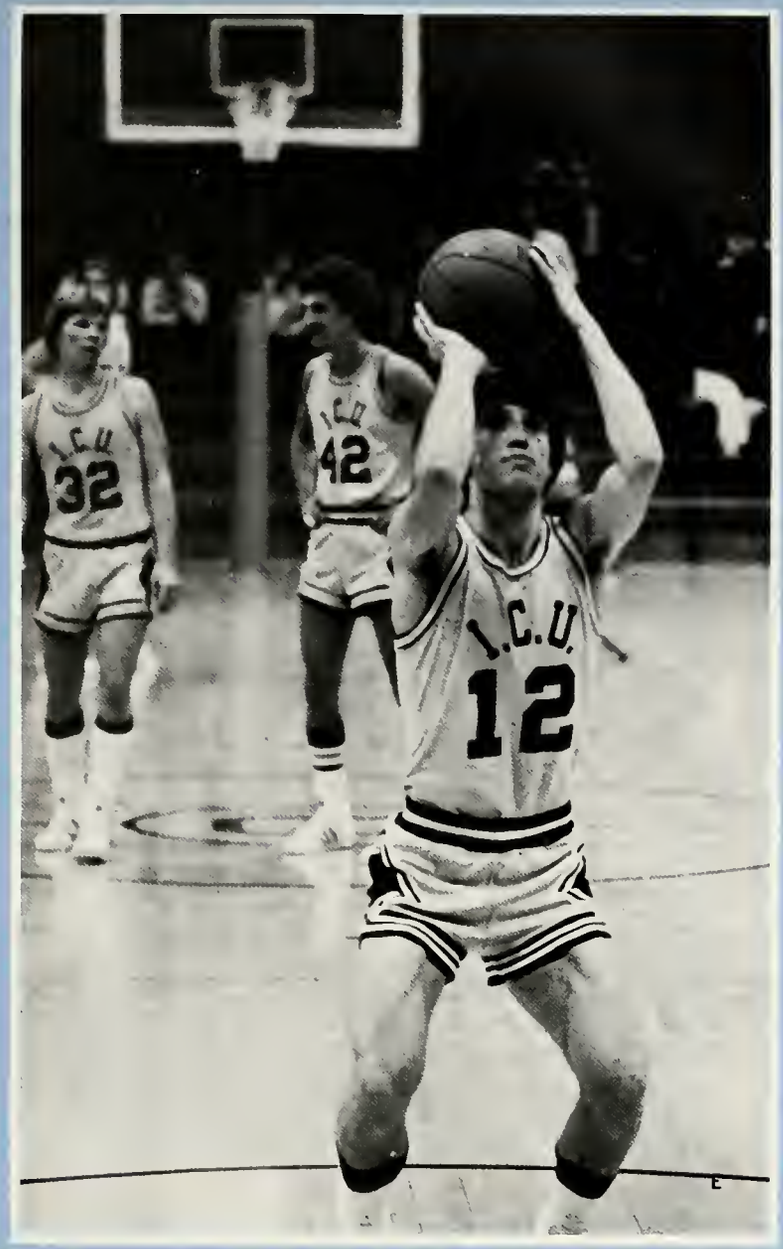
ICU's nursing students finally received their caps. Snowstorms had delayed the capping ceremony for two weeks, but on February 12, the nurses' families and friends gathered for the occasion which will always be remembered by the students.

Left — Deb Burkhardt, Fred Brooks, Peri Brooks and Barb Brendall wait during the capping ceremony. Lower left — Pam Boreman looks on as Clara Arbogast receives her cap from Mrs. Briggs, nursing instructor. Lower right — Kim Englebright, Rose Culler and Imogene Caldwell share the excitement of the occasion.

BASKETBALL

a. A referee sets a precedent by ejecting an ICU student from a basketball game for unsportsmanlike conduct.
b. The ICU bench reflects the pace of a home game.
c. First-year coach Bill Bright discusses the controversial finish to the ICU-Butler contest on the Greyhound court with one of the referees.
d. Senior, Steve Kahl, goes up for two points against DePauw University.
e. Junior, Dave Ancelet, concentrates on a free-throw attempt while Jim Wernke and Steve Hodgson prepare to set up the Greyhound defense.





The Indiana Central Greyhounds started the 1977-78 season with their sights set high. First year coach, Bill Bright had a talented junior-loaded team. After eight straight wins in nine starts, the Hounds set an unprecedented school record by dropping ten straight games — the longest slump in the history of the school. The streak started with a 78-65 loss to DePauw University in the Indianapolis Classic here at Indiana Central University. The last loss in the slump was one with Butler University in a controversial finish at the Hounds home floor. The team finished the season with a 10-15 mark.

Despite the slump, there were some high points during the season. Junior, Kevin Pearson was named to the first All-ICC team and Junior, Dave Ancelet was named to the second. Pearson was also named to the All-District team on the second roster.

At the banquet on May 11, honoring winter sports, Pearson was named Most Valuable Player. Senior, Steve Kahl was named Captain, and sophomore, Jim Wernke was awarded the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

BASKETBALL

a. The ICU Pep Band plays at many home basktball games and lends support to the Greyhounds.

b. Junior, Tim Bajusz jumps high to grab a rebound against an Indiana University-Southeast player.

c. The 1977-78 ICU Varsity Basketball team.

d. Marty Johnson, sophomore, jumps through defenders to tip two for the Greyhounds.

e. Uncontested, sophomore, Jim Wernke eyes the basket as he prepares to lay the ball in for two points.

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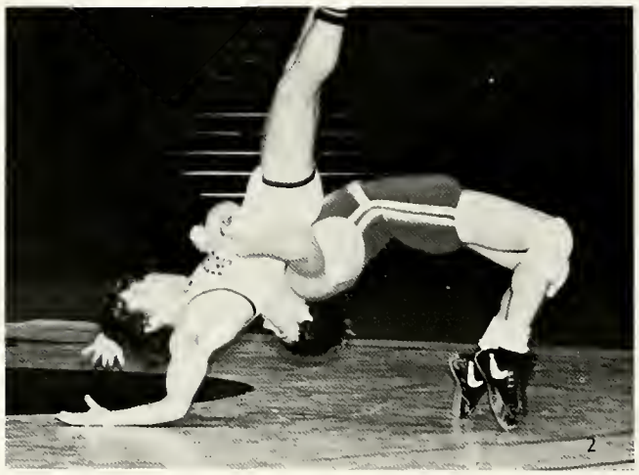
ICU	OPPONENT	
68 W	Morehead State University	67
81 W	I.U. Ft. Wayne	66
89 W	Illinois Wesleyan University	75
79 W	Bellarmine College	65
63 W	Marion College	53
89 W	I.U. Ft. Wayne	65
87 W	Ball State University	70
51 L	Capital University	64
71 W	Carson-Newman	63
65 L	DePauw	78
71 L	Franklin College	82
81 L	Butler University	89
64 L	Eastern Illinois	67
50 L	St. Joseph's College	52
74 L	Wabash College	75
66 L	DePauw	77
58 L	Eastern Illinois	87
75 L	Wright State	78
80 L	Butler University	81
81 W	Franklin College	72
77 L	I.U. Southeast	55
59 L	St. Joseph's College	74
89 W	DePauw	87
70 L	Valparaiso	71
71 L	Bellarmine College	92

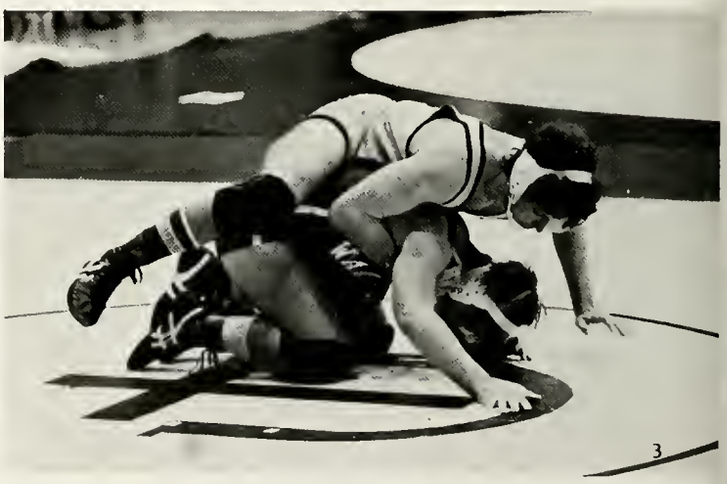
WHIPPETS BASKETBALL

Although the Whippets had a losing season, the team holds a lot of promise for the future. The team will lose only two seniors, Jane Fulton and Deb Sachs. Cindy Sare was the sole junior on the squad, and Marci Smith and Judy Service represented the sophomore class. There were eight freshmen rounding out the team. They were: Jodi Fergason, Annette Thompson, Trina Bluhm, Mary Peoni, Shirley Amonett, Dixie Smith, Kathy Heiney and Janet Mann. The highlight of the season was beating the previously-unbeaten team from Butler.

Page 60: Top — Coach Sue Willey and team members nervously watch the game from the bench. Center — The Whippets move back on defense. Bottom — Annette Thompson is fouled as she goes for the bucket.
Page 61: Top left — The women from Huntington College put pressure on Central's Deb Sachs. Center left — Trina Bluhm jumps to tip the ball to another Whippet. Bottom left — Shirley Amonett attempts a free throw. Bottom right — Mary Peoni puts one up from outside, as Deb Sachs looks on.

FOUR IN A ROW

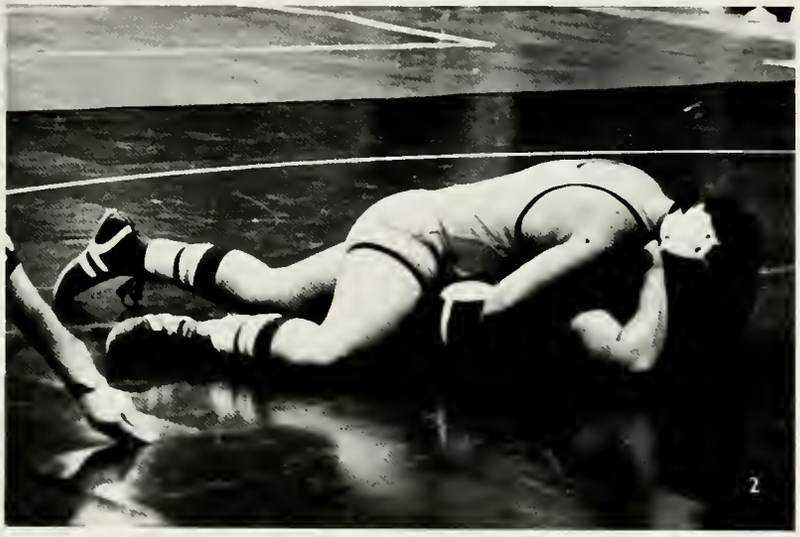


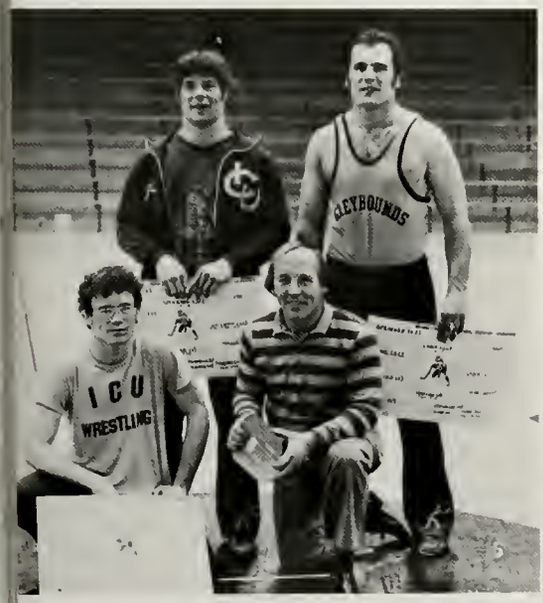


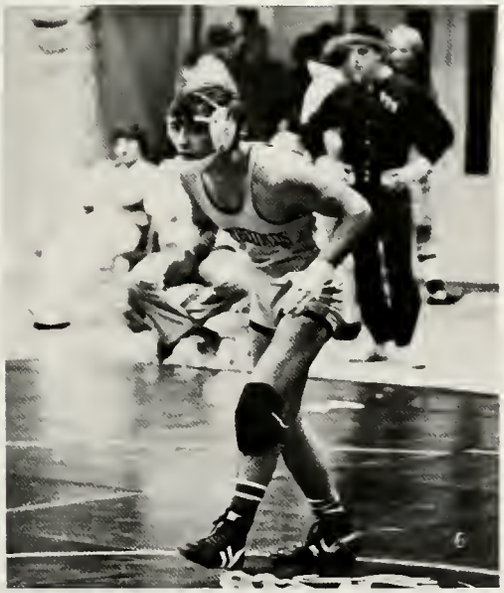
For the fourth year in a row the Greyhound wrestlers captured the ICC championship. With three champions, five runners-up, and two Hounds taking third place they scored 75.75 points. they outscored second palce Valparaiso by eight points. Mark Gray, Dan Lutgring and Tim Lanie were the Hound champions. Lanie and Lutgring made the trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa to compete in the NCAA Division II tournament and represented their school very well.

The Greyhounds ended their dual meet schedule, which included several nationally ranked teams, with a 7-7 record. Gray and Brinton Farrand took Little State crowns, and Lanie was Indiana Central's lone Anderson Invitational champ. Several special awards were presented at the Winter Awards ceremony. Gray and Lanie were named team captains, Gray was voted to receive the Mental Attitude Award.

ICU		OPP
32	Anderson	20
17	Northern Kentucky	24
35	Alma	0
46	Wilmington	6
30	Evansville	15
6	Omaha	30
19	Taylor	24
12	Ohio Northern	27
48	DePauw	9
18	Valparaiso	21
21	Wabash	15
50	St. Joseph	0
12	Franklin	30
10	Indiana University	40







1. Row 1 — Tim Wonnell, Brinton Farrand, Mark Gray, Todd Alexander, Dan Lutgring. Row 2 — Scott Miles, Coach Terry Wetherald. Row 3 — Tony Starks, Todd Fakes, Tim Lanie, Frank Wintin, Jerry Kuhn, (not pictured — Jim Romack and Student Assistant Coach David Wintin). 2. Graduate Joe Meyers teaches Brint Farrand a new trick in the Alumni Match. 3. Jim Romack uses his specialty — the legs. 1. Coach Wetherald and members of the squad look on . . . 2. as Tim Lanie puts away another opponent at the Little State. 3. Before an untimely knee injury Senior Jerry Kuhn controls Alum Kerry Geeseman. 4. Senior Mark Gray prepares to tear into another victim on his way to a Little State Crown. 5. Kneeling — ICC champ Mark Gray and ICC Coach of the Year Terry Wetherald. Standing — ICC champs Dan Lutgring and Tim Lanie. 6. Senior Tim Wonnell stalks an opponent at the Little State.

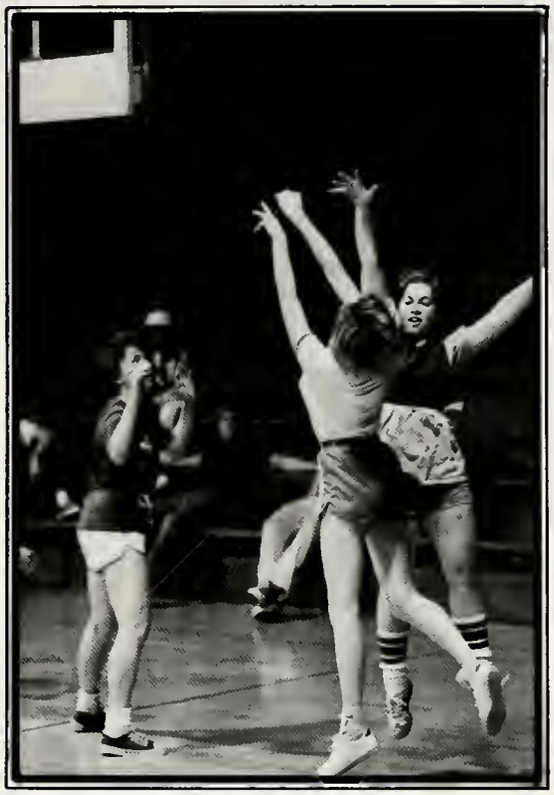
WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

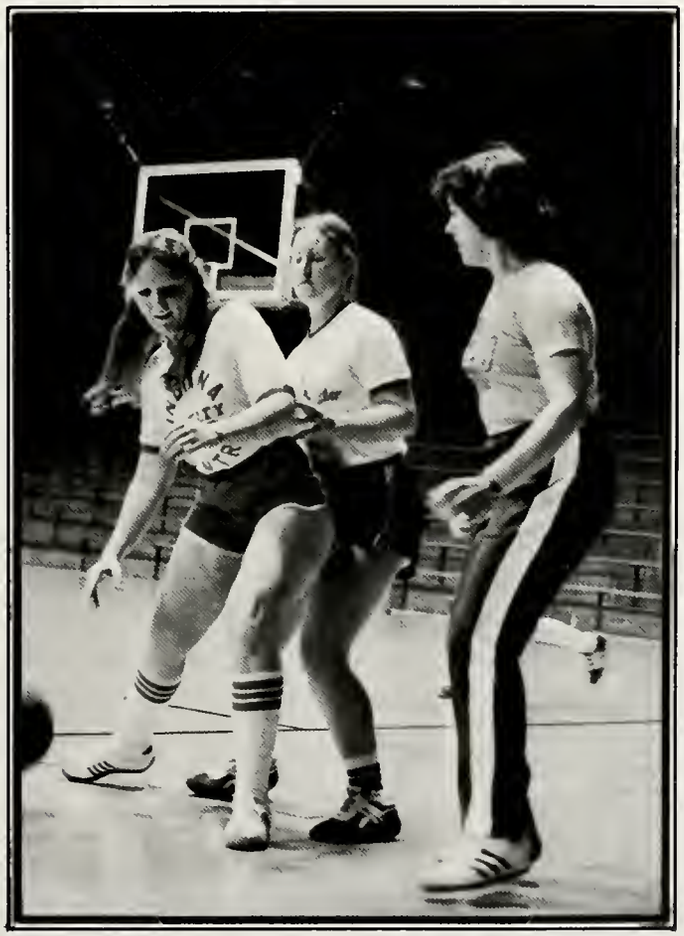
Ten teams participated in the fun and competition this year. Girls not frequently involved in sports had an excellent opportunity to have some fun while getting a little exercise, too.

Pictured at the right are the Women's League Tournament Runners-up. Members of Here comes Trouble were: Row 1 — Roxanne Restschler, Deb Phillips, Marci Miller. Row 2 — Brigida Stygar, Kathy Brown, Lisa Ellis and Joyce Schutter.

Pictured below are the Women's League Tournament Champs. Ba Sa Ha included: Row 1 — Kathy Strahm, Deb Sweet, Julie Herdman, Maureen Gallagher. Row 2 — Rosie Marsh, Darlene Wendeln, Carla Marsh and Lila Grant.

Page 65 Top left: Deb Phillips says, "I saw it first." Top right: Deb Burkhardt in action. Bottom left: This always works for Doctor J. Bottom right: Jody Stull sees her name on that one.





MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural sports give the students not currently involved in an intercollegiate sport an outlet for physical activity. Men's intramural basketball was an example of such participation as many teams competed in A, B, and C-League action throughout the intramural season. The season was topped off by a tournament held in each league to decide the league championship. The A-League champions were Teeny's Boppers, B-League champs were The Fifth Floor Angels, and the C-League champs were The Connection. Each team received a trophy for first place as did the runners-up. After each contest, the nets were cut down by the winners to signify that each team was indeed a champion.

a. Lyle Sadler watches a C-League opponent shoot over defending teammates. Saddler led his team to the runner-up spot in C-League.
b. Doug Clark shoots over defender Mike Donovan. Clark's team the Fifth Floor Angels, defeated Donovan's team, The Force, for the B-League championship.
c. Action in the A-League final game.
d. A member of the Rockets drives baseline in C-League action.
e. A-League champs, Teeny's Boppers.
f. B-League champs, The Fifth Floor Angels.
g. C-League champs, The Connection.

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Macbeth

THE CAST

DUNCAN, King of Scotland ..... Gary W. Marks
HIS SONS:
MALCOLM ..... David Llewellyn
DONALBAIN ..... Richard T. Williams
GENERALS OF DUNCAN'S ARMY:
MACBETH ..... John Lampson
BANQUO ..... Derek C. Weber
NOBLEMEN OF SCOTLAND:
MACDUFF ..... James W. Ream
LENNOX ..... John Pea
ROSS ..... Kenneth Low
MENTEITH ..... Jon Lilly
ANGUS ..... Brian Cummings
CAITHNESS ..... Frank Spall
FLEANCE, son to Banquo ..... Terry Woods
SIWARD, Earl of Northumberland,
general of the English forces ..... Gary W. Marks
YOUNG SIWARD, his son ..... Jim Davidsen
SEYTON, officer attending on Macbeth ... Greg Michael
BOY, son of Macduff ..... Douglas Williams
ENGLISH DOCTOR ..... Tom Hill
SCOTCH DOCTOR ..... Joe Mitchell
A SERGEANT ..... Mike Gasper
A PORTER ..... Seth Rossman
AN OLD MAN ..... John Fetherolf
MURDERER I ..... George W. Arndt III
MURDERER II ..... Roger Carlile
MESSENGERS ..... John Fetherolf, Carl Boss
SOLDIER ..... Tom Hill
SERVANT ..... Richard T. Williams
LADY MACBETH ..... Deborah Sargent
LADY MACDUFF ..... Carol E. Hill
GENTLEWOMAN ..... Susan Day
WITCH I ..... Mary Susan Armstrong
WITCH II ..... LaDonna Riddle
WITCH III ..... Carol Swango
LORDS, ATTENDANTS, SOLDIERS . Christopher Miller
Mark Montgomery, Larry Hathaway, Steve Nontell
Donald Snyder, Gary Broyles, Erling Peterson, Carl Boss
LADIES, ATTENDANTS .... Debra Harper, Diana Hill
Martha Lynch, Karen Ream, Kathy Richmond
Betsy Schlegel, Cathy Courter
Kathy Williams, Joy Henderson

John Lampson

Deborah Sargent

Derek Weber

Shakespeare's MACBETH, presented February 16, 17, and 18, was a tragedy containing some of his finest rhetoric and some of ICU's finest performers and stagehands, all 40 of them. What led to the finished product was a combination of sweat, late hours, and cooperation (lots of it). How was it put together? Piecing together 4 tons of set was quite an accomplishment, not to mention the decor. Although the snow stopped classes and cars, the lights in Ransburg Auditorium and Rehearsal Hall were lit while the drama troopers remained oblivious to the frozen environment. Rehearsals went as scheduled, the stage English became published, and a resemblance to Stratford-on-Avon became apparent. Dedication, perserverance, patience, hard labor — all the king becoming graces — combined for a royal production leaving the anticipation of more to come.

Ken Low, Jim Ream

Richard T. Williams

Dave Llewellyn

The appearance of Banquo's ghost

LaDonna Riddle, Sue Armstrong, Carol Swango

Ken Low, Jim Ream, Dave Llewellyn

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

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STAGE MANAGER .....Mary Margaret Willbanks
ASSISTANT TECHNICAL
DIRECTOR .....Mark Montgomery
MASTER LIGHTING TECHNICIAN ...Debra Overbey
MASTER STAGE TECHNICIAN .....Kathy Richmond
MAKE-UP CHAIRMAN .....Brian Cummings
COSTUME CHAIRMAN .....Derek C. Weber
PUBLICITY CHAIRWOMAN .....Kathy Richmond
MASTER SOUND TECHNICIAN .George W. Arndt III
HAND PROPS CHAIRWOMAN .....Diana Hill
SET PROPS CHAIRMAN .....John Pea
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BOX OFFICE MANAGER.....Pat Maple

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Indianapolis: A City Canceled 'Til Monday

By ART HARRIS

Indianapolis has been canceled until Monday.

City officials said today they hope to return conditions to normal at the start of the week.

Mayor William Hudnut kept the snow emergency in effect today, and indicated it probably would remain in effect throughout the weekend.

He also warned city police would ticket motorists on city streets who did not have a "bona emergency" to be out.

Hudnut issued the emergency order yesterday and late the same day announced it would remain in effect today. The last snow emergency was declared by Mayor Richard Lugar in 1968 and lasted eight hours.

The mayor said the Department of Transportation and about 50 to 30 private contractors are ready to start work opening major thoroughfares "as soon as the storm abates."

Hudnut said the city had a snow clearance plan in effect that consisted of three phases.

He said the first stage consisted of getting stranded motorists to emergency shelters, which last night consisted of the 32 Indianapolis fire stations, Red Cross and church "wildhouses."

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Thanks

Today's edition of The News is brought to you by a dedicated team of editors, reporters and craftsmen who have been working with little rest since Wednesday night.

Those who made it to work have been assisted by stranded reporters who carried out assignments that could be done in their neighborhoods or by phones from their homes.

This edition is dedicated to all those people who helped produce and distribute Blizzard Edition No. 2. To them excellence is its own reward.

Snow drifts make delivery of this edition to some carriers impossible. Regular delivery will resume as soon as weather conditions permit.

Young couple battles blizzard to return to hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

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Massive Digout Begins After Blizzard Blows Out

Friday

Snow Stories Inside Today

BUSES — All bus passengers stranded in Indianapolis have found shelter in truck stops, stoes, armories and Red Cross stations. No buses are leaving or entering the city. Page 3

HOSPITALS — Hospitals were able to provide essential services with the help of police, fire and sheriff's departments. The National Guard and volunteers. Page 3.

BOWEN — Gov. Otis Bowen said the state is concentrating its efforts on rescuing stranded motorists and insuring essential services are maintained. Page 3.

FIRE — City and county firemen reported 119 people and one dog sought refuge at their stations. Page 5.

SHULL — Television critic R. K. Shull tells how radio and television stations covered the blizzard that closed down Indiana. Page 5.

PEOPLE — Togetherness was the rule as most Indianapolis residents coped with the blizzard by staying in bazar. Page 5.

SPEEDWAY — Speedway is all but closed down. High drifts completely buried in the town and its 15,000 residents. Page 5.

RESCUE — Some unnamed heros teamed up yesterday to rescue three freezing people from a snow-covered pickup in Clark County. Page 8.

UTILITIES — Indianapolis area utilities reported no major problems in providing services during the blizzard. Page 8.

WHEELS — Four-wheel-drive vehicles are the rage of snow-clogged Indianapolis. Page 11.

Quips

All this snow is the biggest scoop of the year

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Indiana isn't making much progress. It's just drifting along

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Some Indianapolis now admits its to the snow belt it ought to buckle down

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Our trouble with all this snow is that a lot of people are going to get hooked on soap operas.

A family that stays together usually is snowbound.

—Randall Trogdon

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Two men struggle to hook chain to tree to "winch" vehicle from drift

By H.C. BROWN and LIZ BROWN

Snowbound Indiana residents looked to snowplows, to weather forecasters for relief and to Federal assistance today in starting the recovery from a catastrophic blizzard that had paralyzed the state for four days.

The National Weather Service said snowfall has ended in most of the state, but that winds are expected to continue the drifting of snow that had closed all interstates and highways in the state.

Weather service officials said it will take days, and probably weeks, to recover from the storm. "Even after blizzard conditions end, westerly winds will continue to cause considerable drifting, which will greatly hamper snow removal efforts."

Snow emergencies called by Gov. Otis Bowen and mayors in most cities, including Indianapolis, remained in effect today. State officials have petitioned the White House to have Indiana declared a disaster area so Federal funds can be received.

Bowen had asked that a presidential emergency be declared. Jim Smith, administrative assistant to Bowen, said,

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FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies and near zero temperatures are expected tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds of 10 to 20 mph should continue through tonight.

Partly sunny skies and a high near 10 is predicted for tomorrow.

The extended three-day outlook calls for cold temperatures tomorrow and Monday with highs in the upper teens to zero the low level 5 to 10. It should warm to the mid-20s to mid-30s Tuesday with a low from 10 to 15.

'Worst Storm Ever In Ohio'

By ANDREW VEMMA
United Press International

A raging blizzard spread death and disorder through the Midwest, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions and turned today toward the snow-weary Northeast.

Worst hit were Ohio — Gov. James A. Rhodes said it was the worst blizzard in the state's history — and Kentucky — Gov. Julian Carroll labeled it the "most devastating snow accumulation in 100 years."

"In all likelihood this will go down in the records as the worst storm we've ever had — if not in history at least in recent memory," said Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, declaring a state of emergency.

Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan mobilized the National Guard to rescue travelers stranded in huge snowdrifts that closed thousands of miles of highways throughout the nation's midsection. Numerous motorists froze to death after leaving their cars.

With travel paralyzed, commerce and industry virtually shut down throughout the region. Thousands of Chicago Loop workers holed up in hotels for the night.

But the storm brought even those who stayed home. Winds of 60 mph and gusts to 100 mph downed power lines throughout Ohio and Kentucky, blacking out more than 150,000 homes. In Columbus, power officials recommended persons without heat leave their homes before dark and seek refuge with neighbors.

"Ohio is in trouble tonight," Rhodes tearfully said at a news conference. "We need help and assistance from every Ohioan in that crisis."

President Carter declared a state of emergency for Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana's governors requested similar declarations, which allow the use of federal personnel and equipment.

The snow fell to depths of 16 inches at Muskegon, Mich., 14 inches at Toledo, Ohio and Western, Wis., and 13 inches at Chicago, where it was expected to continue into the afternoon.

"This city is just about crippled," said Toledo police dispatcher Kevin Kent.

Winds screamed through the region at 40, 60 and 100 mph, dropping temperatures in the teens to bone-deep windchill readings in the sub-zero. Barometers fell to record lows.

At least 32 persons died since the blizzard began its rampage and high winds and tornadoes hit the Southeast on Wednesday. Four died in Ohio, three each in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama, two each in Missouri and Georgia, and one each in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Maine.

On the 11th anniversary of their city's last great blizzard, Chicagoans deserted Loop offices early and the commuter trains ran ahead of schedule. At the height of the rush hour the trains bumped together, sending 300 persons to hospitals. Only 13 were admitted, counter

Unable to keep up with the snowfall, officials quit plowing and sailing for the night in counties surrounding Chicago. O'Hare International, the city's busiest airport, closed indefinitely at 1:15 p.m. for only the third time in its history.

"It's a sad fact that there now the snow plows can't see where they're going," said flight supervisor Ron Hansen.

Three Crystal Lake, Ill., school buses got lost in the blizzard. Two were found almost immediately but the third — full of children — was found in minutes later by a snowmobile club alerted by a citizen band radio. Snowmobilers searched for children, hand-to-hand, to the nearest farmhouse.

To the east, high winds and rains preceding the system sent rivers and creeks out of their banks in the Appalachians. About 1,000 West Virginians were driven from their homes by surging flood waters. Federal disaster officials were called in.

Hundreds more left their homes in scattered communities along the Gulf Coast and in New England. Tornadoes killed a 3-year-old child and injured 19.

Snow-Stalled Train Rider Rescues Start

ROANDALE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana State Police reported the rescue today of the first 20 of 50 persons aboard a snow-stalled Amtrak train in Putnam County.

The seven-car train, Amtrak's Floridian, became stuck in snowdrifts "as tall as locomotives," as it was en route from Chicago to Florida yesterday, a railroad spokesman said.

According to State Police, the rescue locomotives equipped with snowplows reached the train and held 20 passengers in a fire station in Roachdale. "They're awful cold," a trooper said. "But I think that's the worst of their problems."

He said three more groups of passengers have to be picked up.

Locomotives first tried to couple with the train's lead locomotive and haul away the one car into which all passengers and crew members had been moved, according to Amtrak spokesman Joseph Wrasich, but they were unsuccessful in plowing through the drift.

Workers started digging through a wall of snow so the two rescue locomotives could hook up, allowing the 50 passengers also 15 crewmen to haul through to the lead engines, Wrasich said.

He said water in heat the train's smart toilets had run out and the passengers were huddled under blankets.

Wrasich said Amtrak sought to fly a helicopter to the site, but was told it was impossible because of 30-mph winds.

The rescue locomotives were sent by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in Louisville, 130 miles south of the stalled train.

The train was hit the same about yesterday between Roachdale and Bainbridge, 15 miles north of Bloomington, railroad officials said.

Wrasich said the train left Chicago on schedule Wednesday, but was moving slowly through Indiana when the locomotive broke down.

A backup locomotive arrived from Louisville and pulled the train into Roachdale, where the fire department filled the boiler with water. The train hit the snowbank after leaving Roachdale.

"From what I'm told, it was one ball of a snowbank," Wrasich said. "They tried to push their way out, but they couldn't. Normally, trains can do that unless the snowbank is the size of an iceberg."

Wrasich said 20 of the 50 passengers managed to contact friends and relatives, and the conductor sent messages by radio to Amtrak officials.

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To dramatize the Blizzard of '78 would be anticlimactic. Those of us who lived through it won't forget the hardships, or the sense of community that started with the snow on January 25. For your interest, and prehaps to jog a few memories in the years to come, we have put together a timetable of blizzard events.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1978 5 a.m. Five inches of old snow on ground, light snow began to fall.
3:45 p.m. Weather Service issued blizzard warning.
4:00 p.m. Heavy snow began to fall.
8:45 p.m. Travelers warned to "seek shelter immediately."
THURSDAY 2:12 a.m. Winds gusting to 55 m.p.h.
9:00 a.m. Wind chill — 51 degrees below zero.
FRIDAY 2:02 a.m. Snow stopped, more than 20 inches on ground, 15.5 inches from blizzard.

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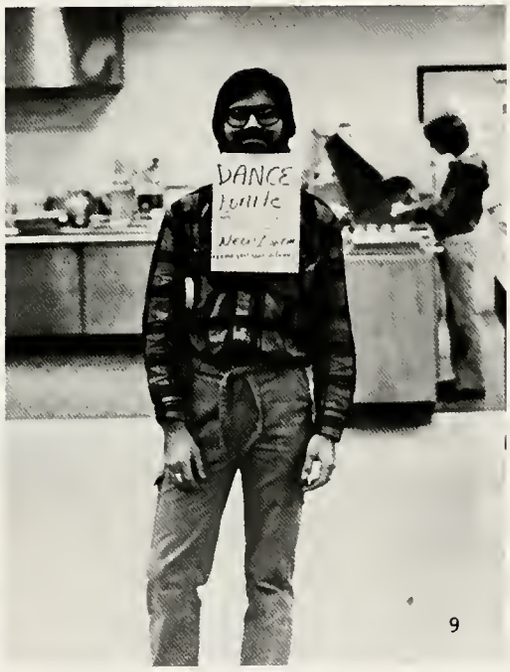

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1) Frozen berries . . . 2) "The Cold Ones" . . . 3) and a mobile snowperson are results of the average year's snowfall. 4) During "Blizzard Morning", a blade equipped truck makes a futile attempt at keeping the parking lots open. 5) Friday evenings' INDIANAPOLIS NEWS gave testimony to the storms fury. 6) A hopeless situation . . . 7) began to look better on Friday, as the plows began to move. 8) A breather was necessary for those who made it to Schwitzer Thursday morning. 9) Dave Llewellyn advertises a hastily planned dance for those stranded on campus. 10) Snow removal was a slow task . . . a front-end loader was working 2 weeks later.

CENTRAL SINGERS

The Central Singers, now in the group's twentieth year, entertained a variety of people with a variety of music during the 1977-78 school year. Diversity described the group's repertoire, including popular and classic selections, as well as music from the stage, old and new. This talented group gave numerous concerts in the community during the year, and performed with the Concert Choir on its Michigan-Canadian tour in April.

The Central Singers were directed by Mrs. Elise Marshall. Members of the group were: George Arndt; Debbie Asher; Brian Brauchla; Julie Cain; Chris Cobb; Jeanne Fitzgerald; Kevin Hooke; Dale Jones; Brenda Maxwell; Chris Miller; Cindy Peters; Kathy Richmond; Ann Schilling; Libby Scoggins; Donald Snyder; Rick Soard; Terry Woods; Connie Bolser, accompanist.

RECITALS

Throughout the year, the music department presented a variety of recitals. The juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in music lived up to the reputation of the ICU music department. We would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Sachs, music department secretary, for her help in preparing this list, as well as helping with other music sections in this book.

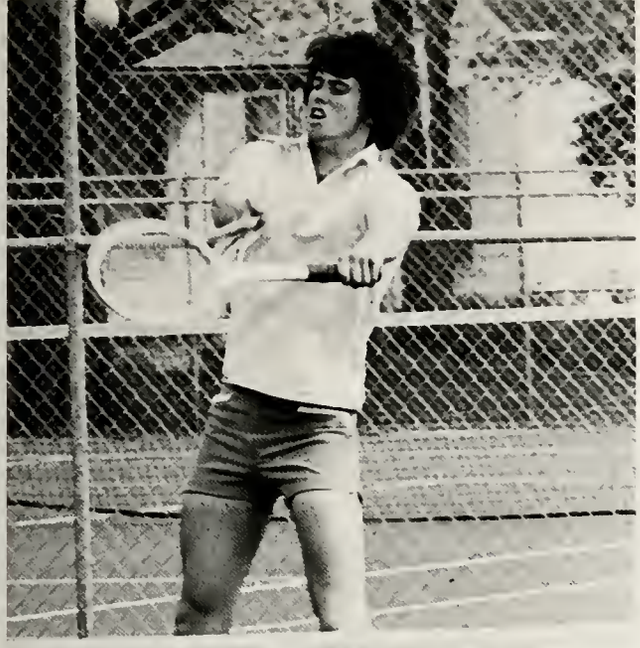
September	25	Corinne Graham, violin
October	2	Julie Cain, soprano
	4	Departmental — majors
	10	Faculty recital — James Hansen, bassoon
	16	Katherine Waddle, soprano Jennifer Atherton, soprano Gay Scott, soprano
	18	Departmental — majors
	23	David Hertzberg, French harpsicord Colligium Musicum
	30	Libby Scoggins, soprano
November	1	Departmental — majors
	5	Central Arts Chorale
	6	Four Hand Piano Music
	7	Patricia Anderson, horn Terrence Woods, piano
	13	Mark Montgomery, tenor
	14	Steven Petry, French horn
	15	Departmental — minors
	17	Teresa Allen, violin
	20	Donald Snyder, tenor
	21	Kenneth Huber, guest pianist
	29	Departmental
December	4	Guitar and piano students of Joylyn Hague and Sulaiman Zai
	5	Jeanne Fitzgerald, soprano
	6	Drew Minter, guest countertenor
December	8	Royce Thrush (alumnus) pre-masters recital
	11	Patricia Mosley, viola
	13	Departmental
January	15	Choral department
	29	John Blessing, trombone
February	4	Rick Jay, percussion
	14	Departmental
	19	David Collins, violin John Gates, piano
	28	Departmental
March	7	Ein musikalischer Gruss
	12	Brian Brauchla, tenor Dale Jones, bass Paul Nordby (alumnus), bassoon
	13	John Stobaugh, trumpet Vonda Robison, trumpet
	17,18	Central Singers
	18	Brad Scott, tuba
	19	Winston Shieh, guitar
	21	Departmental
	24	Faculty — James Lamberson
	27	Ken Sterrett, trumpet
	30	Duane Davis, saxophone Departmental
April	2	Symphonic Wind Ensemble Stage Band Collegiate Choir
	4	Departmental Studio Recital — students of David Searles
	8	Rick Soard, baritone Debbie Rich, piano
	9	Concert Choir Jana Turner, organ
	11	Patricia Pidcock, flute
	12	Theory concert — Dr. Gates' students
	13	Organ jury recital — students of James Lamberson
	25	Nikki Macy, flute
	26	Beth VanDerMoere, soprano — student of Elise Marshall
	29	Marlin Moman, piano Sheila Kaye Albright — student of Adaline Schemel, piano
	30	Temperment recital, piano
May	2	Gail Chamberlain, soprano
	7	Special instruction recital — students of Elaine Norwood
	10	Special instruction recital — students of Elaine Norwood
	13	Composers and Avant Garde concert
	14	Sheryl Giltner, piano
	16	Brenda Maxwell, piano

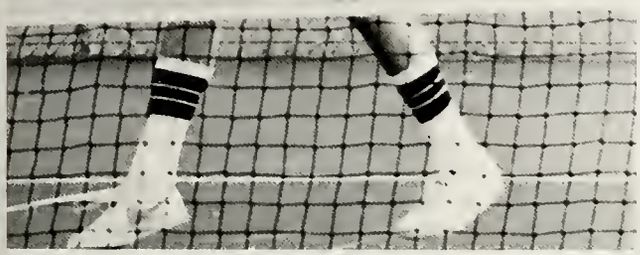
MEN'S TENNIS

Record: Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1
City Tourney — ICU 2nd, Jeff West #2 Champ, Claeys-West #1 Doubles
Conference — Tied 2nd with Valparaiso, Jeff West Champ for third consecutive year, Claeys-West Doubles Champs
DePauw Invitational — ICU 4th

Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award — Kevin Filbey
Most Valuable Player — Jeff West
Most Improved Player — Dave Kitchell
Captains — Claeys and Kitchell
Co-winner of the Outstanding Conference Player Award — Jeff West

ICU		OPP.
7	IUPU	2
7	Marian	2
9	St. Joseph's	0
3	Valpo	3 (Rain)
2	Butler	7
8	Marian	1
8	Evansville	1
3	Ind. St. (Evlle)	6
7	Franklin	2
3	Ill. At Chicago	6





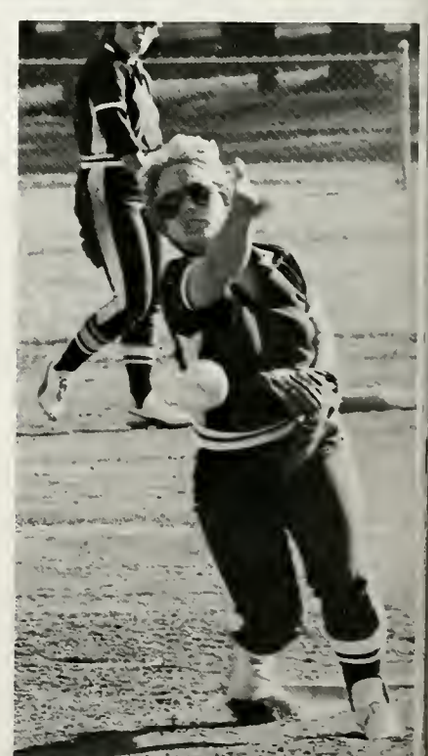
The 'Hounds baseball team racked up a 20-12 season, won an ICC title, and made it to the playoffs. Curt Phillips was named MVP from a group of outstanding players. Scott Lockhart led the batters, hitting .340, and Randy Tolley led the pitchers. Other members of the team were: Dave Steele, Dave Overman, Tom Potts, Dave Vleck, Scott Keeler, Rusty Goodpaster, Jim Wernke, Pat Ludwig, Tony Thacker, Darrell Reeves, Joe Gaylor, Mark Welch, Will Wienhorst, Pat Healy, Brian Ehrsam, Terry Stevens, Joe Peters, Tony Ortman, Graduate Assistant, Dave Wood and Coach Donald Hecklinski.

BASEBALL MAKES PLAYOFFS

Top — The team stands for the playing of the national anthem.
Center — Dave Vleck goes for third, slides, gets the sign of success from the umpire, and congratulations from the coach.
Bottom — (p. 76) First baseman, Rusty Goodpaster puts away another opponent. (p. 77, left) Curt Phillips attempts to get Tom Potts in from third base. (p. 77, right) Scott Keeler shows his powerful swing while Pat Ludwig waits on deck.

WHIPPETS WIN BIG

The Whippets softball team ended the season with a 12-10 record. The women placed second in the Indiana Nonqualifying Tourney, a tourney for small colleges. Although the team will lose several seniors, the places will be filled by capable underclassmen.



Top left: Jean Shilt waits for her pitch.
Top right: Row 1 — Kathy Strahm, Julie Herdman, Deb Sweet, Cindy Sare, Annetta Thompson. Row 2 — Julie Hackman, Dena Slisher, Jean Shilt, Kathy Knoop. Row 3 — Coach Sue Villey, Tina Renihan, Lila Grant, Jane Fulton, Darlene Wendeln.
Middle left: Dena Slisher catches the ball, backed up by Tina Renihan.
Middle right: Darlene Wendeln reaches wide for a ball.
Bottom: Cindy Sare hurls the ball to the plate.

Top left: Dena Slisher hits and prepares to run.
Top right: Kathy Strahm crouches to catch the ball.
Middle: Darlene Wendeln, Dena Slisher, and Cindy Sare work together.
Bottom left: Kathy Knoop smacks the ball hard as Jane Fulton looks on.
Bottom right: Jane Fulton scoops the ball up off the ground.

GOLF

Fall Team: Row 1 — T.J. Weigand, Mike Starkey, Mike Steadman, Brian Bartley, Lyle Sadler, Coach Ken Partridge.

Row 2 — Dave Vlasic, Terry Howard, Harry Clore, Dav Fleming, Brian Malson, Bill Steadman.

Harry Clore

Mike Starkey

Dave Fleming

The Spring Team record was 37-34. The record for Fall and Spring was 82-54, with one tie. Mike Starkey was the team captain. This year the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award went to Brian Bartley. Dave Vlasic was the Low Medalist, shooting 72 at Ball State. Harry Clore, Dave Fleming, and Dave Vlasic qualified for the all conference team.

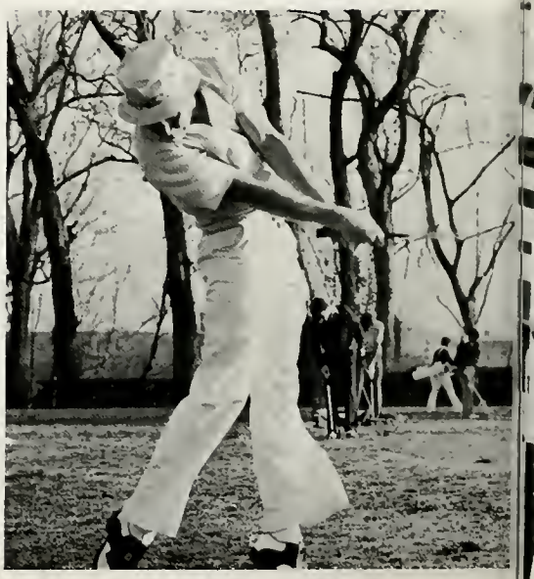
LETTER WINNERS

SENIORS
- Mike Starkey (Fall)
- Bill Steadman (Spring) (3)

JUNIORS
- Dave Fleming (Fall)

SOPHOMORES
- Terry Howard (Fall)
- Dave Vlasic (Fall)

FRESHMEN
- Brian Bartley (Spring) (1)
- Harry Clore (Fall)
- Brian Malson (Fall)



Brian Bartley

WHIPPETS TRACK

Although the Whippets did not place first in any meets, they had a successful year. Maureen Gallagher and Carole Woods led the team which broke all but four existing records. The Whippets placed fourth of nine schools in a meet of Indiana's small colleges.

Top left: Row 1 — Lori Blake, Vickie Chalifoux, Mary Peoni, Desi Morton, Carla Marsh. Row 2 — Leanna Stern, Rosie Marsh, Dixie Smith, Marilyn Moman, Row 3 — Deb Sachs, Karla Springer, Sharon Rapp, Maureen Gallagher, Dr. Kay Flatten.
Top right: Longjumper Desi Morton.
Middle left: Rosie Marsh clears the high jump bar.
Middle center: Maureen Gallagher spins with the discus.
Middle right: Donna Whitehead runs a good race.
Bottom left: Carole Woods hurdles with ease.
Bottom right: Deb Sachs gives the shot put a hurl.

TRACK

The 1978 Track Team: Row 1 — Dennis Massie, Mark Hetrick, David Brainhard, Dave Clayton, Keith Puckett, Dave Gish, Mark Switzer, Ralph Reiff. Row 2 — Coach England, Roger Wright, Charlie Sparks, Mike Campbell, Erhard Bell, Herman Bueno, Bill Williams, Mark Reiff, Albert Hill, Coach Bless. Row 3 — Al Jackson, George Novak, Dave Cutshaw, Kevin Pearson, Marc Adams, Anthony Pernell, Mike Weaver, Tim Lanie, Dave Wollman, Dennis Young.
Not pictured: Jon Lilly, and Steve McLean.
Dual-Triangular Meet Record:
Won 1, Lost 6

Team Captain — Herman Bueno
Highest Point Award — George Novak
Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award — Bill Williams

MAJOR MEETS

WABASH RELAYS 1st
Records In: Shot Put
Discus
Steeplechase Relay
Won: High Jump
Mile Relay

DePAUW INVITATIONAL 2nd
Record In: Shot Put

INDIANA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE 2nd
Record In: Shot Put

LITTLE STATE 2nd
Record In: Shot Put
High Jump

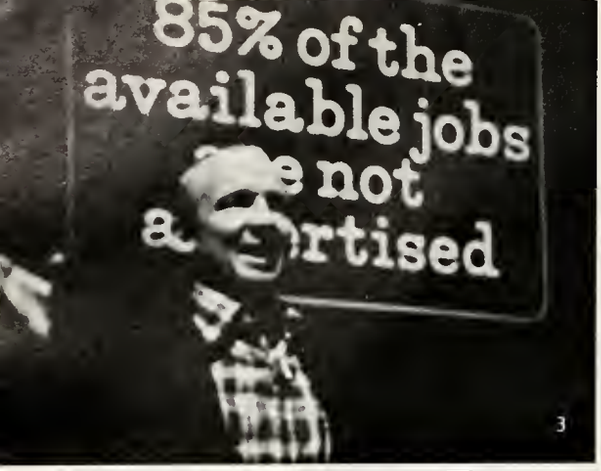
NCAA DIVISION II QUALIFIERS:

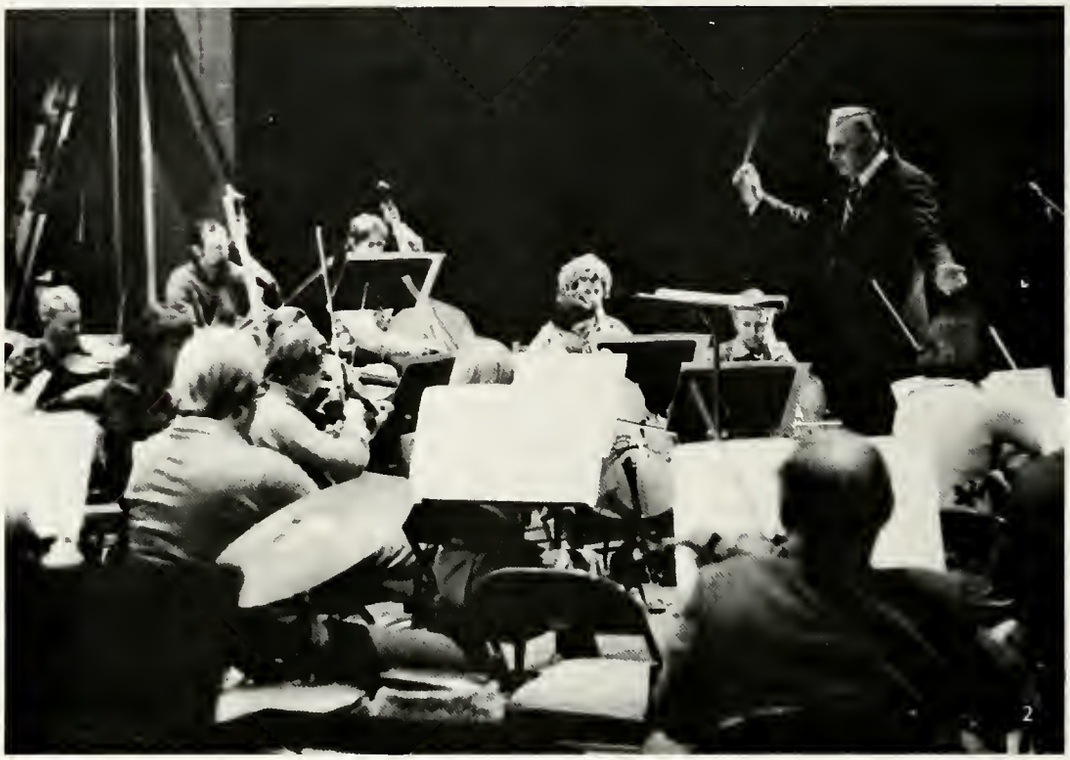
Dave Wollman	Shot Put 58'7
Elbert Hill	High Jump 6'10½
Herman Bueno	Steeplechase 9:19.9
George Novak	Shot Put 53'2 & Discus 165'4
Dennis Young	Discus 159'1
Kevin Pearson	High Jump
Mike Weaver	Javelin 207'1

SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN:

Dave Wollman	Shot Put 58'7 (57'3½)
George Novak	Discus 165'4 (162'11)
Mike Weaver	Javelin 207'1 (187'9)

Dave Wollman placed third in the 1978 NCAA Division II Track & Field National Tournament in the Shot Put competition.





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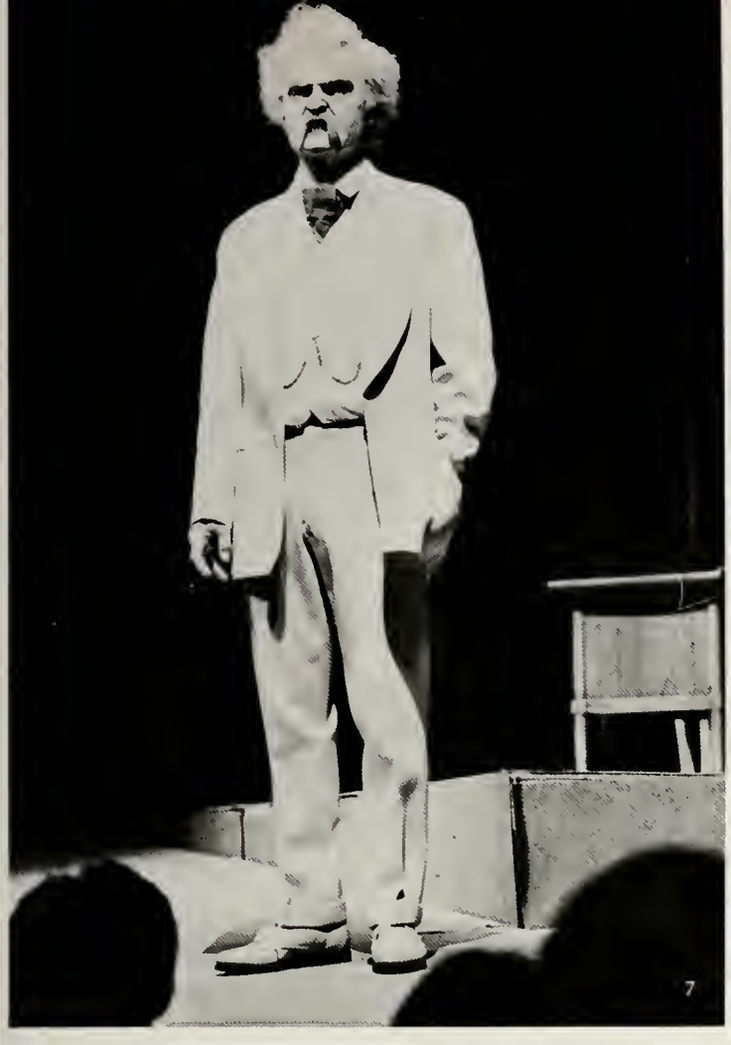


1) Dr. Delfin and friend disco down as his son Brian watches.
2) A behind-the-scenes view of an excellent Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performance.
3) Employment expert, Tom Jackson, presents a two-part convo on "Guerilla Tactics" for job hunters.
4) Jim Edison conducts the stage band in a combination pop/jazz concert.
5) East German, Al Schmidt, explains his country's educational policies . . .
6) while Englishman Colin Jackson comments on the world situation.
7) Scott Brown brought back the humor and wit of Mark Twain.
8) The Yale Russian Chorus (No, they're not Communists.)
9) Live, from NCB's "Today Show," was Washington correspondent Douglas Kiker.
10) "Short people" . . . and
11) the many faces of Terry Stevens highlighted the Student Talent Convocation.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

A dinner theatre at ICU is really an event, and seemingly everyone gets involved; students can't help but notice when one entire end of the cafeteria is transformed into a huge stage set! Interest was heightened by the fact that this year's dinner theatre show was Hart and Kaufman's zany comedy, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

The script required such odd props as live boa constrictors, a printing press, and firecrackers (real ones!). Each day of production week, the student body took note of the new items that had been added to the set.

The story itself involved the "adventures" of the Sycamore family in New York in the 1930's. Each family member was a unique character. Grandpa, head of the household, was (according to a cast member) "the original hippie." Others included: Grandpa's daughter, Penny, who divided her time between writing plays, painting, and taking care of the family; Penny's husband Paul, and his friend Mr. DePinna (who came to deliver ice eight years ago and just stayed). Also, there was Rheba, the maid and her strange boyfriend Donald, Penny's daughter Essie, the prima ballerina, and her husband Ed. Much of the play was concerned with solving the problems of the two young lovers, Alice Sycamore and her fiance Tony Kirbey.

With a household like this, funny things were bound to happen. Besides the abundant comedy, however, the play had a message. Grandpa said it best: "How many of us would be willing to settle when we're young for what we eventually get? All those plans we make . . . What happens to them? It's only a handful of the lucky ones who can look back and say that they even came close."

The message came through to the audiences: relax . . . do what makes you happy, and enjoy life . . . because, after all, you can't take it with you!

1) Ed is confronted by "The Man" with charges of being an anarchist. 2) Donald shows his jar of flies to sweetie Rheba. 3) Mr. DePinna strikes a pose. 4) Grandpa is accused of income tax evasion by agent Henderson. 5) Boris Kolenkhov gives Mr. Kirby a wrestling "lesson" . . . 6) with unfortunate results. 7) A tender moment between Alice and Tony. 8) Ed finds something funny about Mrs. Kirby's reaction to the Sycamore's pet snake.

THE CAST

PENELOPE SYCAMORE . . Mary Susan Armstrong
ESSIE . . . . . Debra Overbey
RHEBA . . . . . Betsy Schlegel
PAUL SYCAMORE . . . . . George W. Arndt III
MR. DEPINNA . . . . . Joe Mitchell
ED . . . . . Gary Robinson
DONALD . . . . . Jon Lilly
MARTIN VANDERHOF . . . . . John Lampson
ALICE . . . . . Susan Day
HENDERSON . . . . . Carl Boss
TONY KIRBY . . . . . Derek Weber
BORIS KOLENKHOV . . . . . Dan Scharbrough
GAY WELLINGTON . . . . . LaDonna Riddle
MR. KIRBY . . . . . John Pea
MRS. KIRBY . . . . . Kathy Richmond
THE MAN . . . . . Mark Montgomery
JIM (MAN 2) . . . . . Frank Spall
MAC (MAN 3) . . . . . Steve Schwab
OLGA, THE COUNTESS . . . . . Carol Hill

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/STAGE MANAGER . . . . . Deborah Sargent
ASSISTANT TECHNICAL DIRECTOR . . . . . James Davidsen
MASTER LIGHTING TECHNICAN . . . . . Tom Hill
MASTER STAGE TECHNICIAN . . . . . Kathy Richmond
MAKE-UP CHAIRWOMAN . . . . . Debra Overbey
HAIR STYLES . . . . . Ruth Day
COSTUME CHAIRWOMAN . . . . . Mary Margaret Willbanks
PUBLICITY CHAIRWOMAN . . . . . Diana Hill
MASTER SOUND TECHNICIAN . . . . . Brian Cummings
HAND PROPS CHAIRPERSONS . John Lampson, Martha Lynch
SET PROPS CHAIRWOMAN . . . . . Carol Hill
SCENIC ARTIST . . . . . George W. Arndt III
PHOTOGRAPHY . . . . . David Willoughby
BOX OFFICE MANAGER . . . . . Pat Maple

BANDS

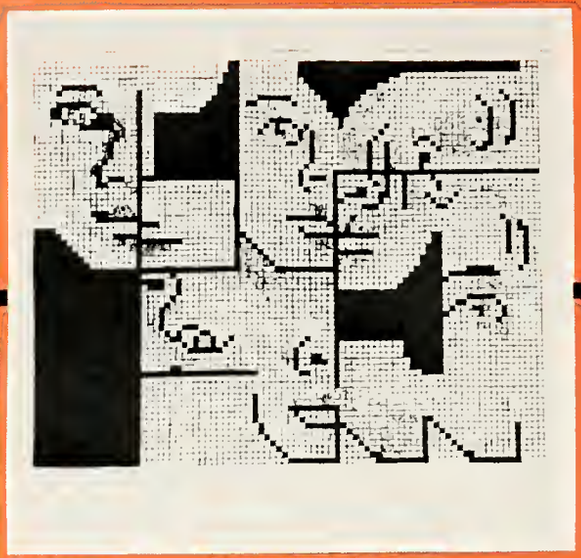
The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Stage Band held their second concert of the year on Sunday, April 2, 1978. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by James Calvert, played selections ranging from STAR WARS MEDLEY, to an arrangement of Broadway hits, to the classics of Bach. James Edison directed the Stage Band in ROCKY, BODY AND SOUL, DIRTY OLD MAN, and other songs. (Members of the bands are listed on page 51.)

CONCERT CHOIR

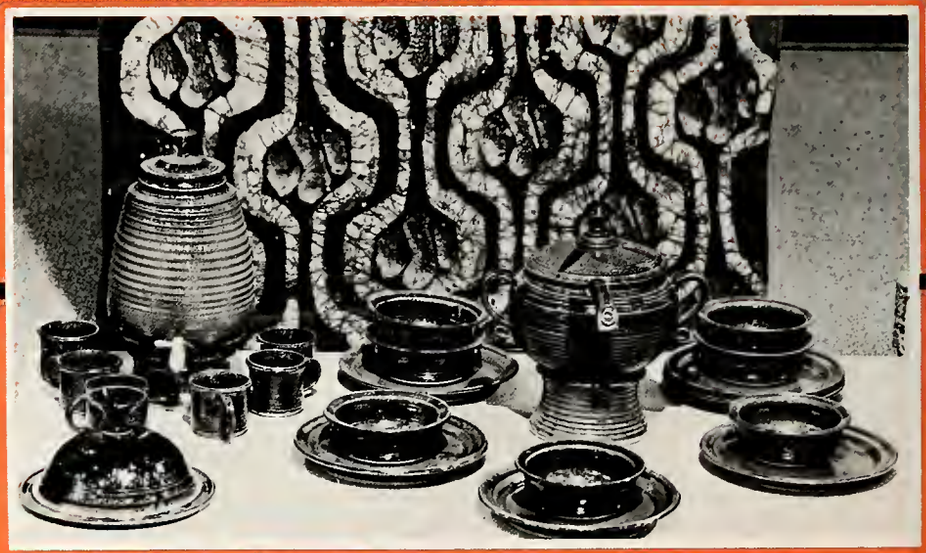
The ICU Concert Choir kept a busy schedule throughout the year. They presented a Vesper service (see page 54), and a spring concert on campus. The spring concert, on Sunday, April 9, consisted of a list of beautiful songs, ranging from Bach to ICU's own Terry Woods. The choir also went on tour in Michigan and Canada during spring break. Mrs. Elise Marshall, conductor, really does a wonderful job with these talented people.

CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1 — Ann Shilling, Kathy Holmes, Brenda Maxwell, Cindy Clark. Row 2 — Kathy Richmond, Barbara McClain, Debbie Asher, Debbie Rich. Row 3 — Connie Bolser, Chris Cobb, Molly Brougher, Carol Koenig. Row 4 — Jane Sims, Bonnie Benson, Pam Kite, Julie Cain, Rhonda Merrill. Row 5 — Cathy Krouse, Libby Scoggins, Jennifer Atherton, Gay Scott, Cindy Peters. Row 6 — Don Snyder, Steve Petry, Sid Hall, Brian Brauchla. Row 7 — Larry Yarrell, Ken Norris, George Arndt, Dave Chaille. Row 8 — Steve Miller, Greg Scott, Dale Jones, John Pea. Row 9 — Rick Soard, Terry Woods, Chris Miller. Row 10 — Ken Wells, Mark Montgomery, Brad Scott, Kevin Hook.

STUDENTS DISPLAY WORKS OF ART
MAY 1-20



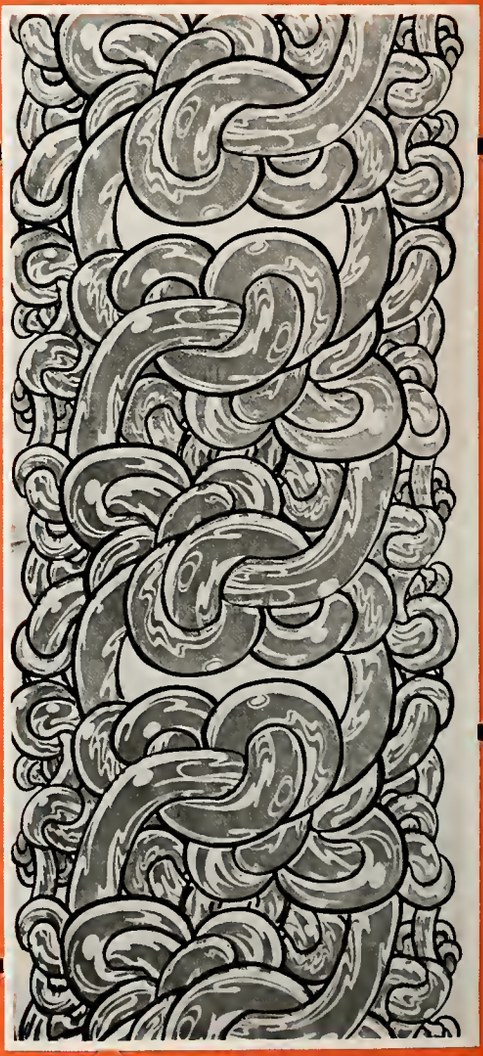
Vicki Ellis COMPUTER FACES



Glenn Woods Stoneware

Mike Bruinsma
Ink Drawing
HOMAGE TO THE
MIDWESTERN FARMER

Jami Melloan BURT Watercolor



Gary Barker
Textile
TUBULAR TRIBULATION

David F. Noble Linocut PANDA

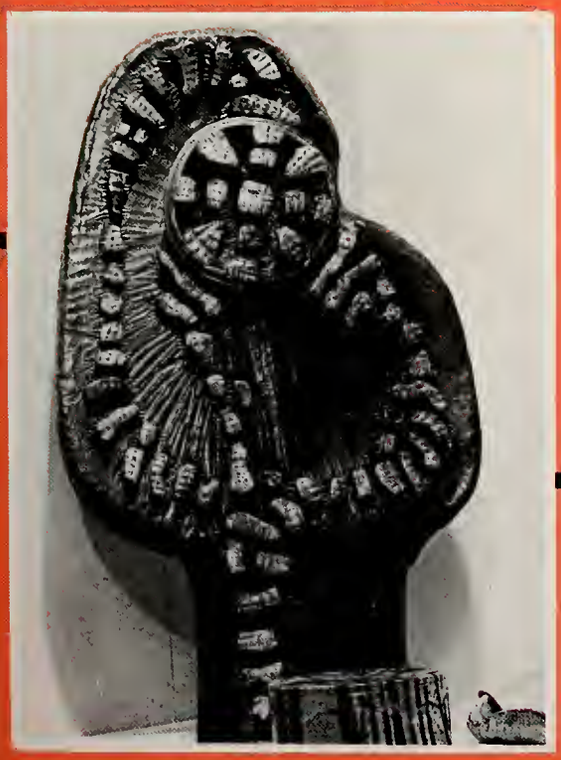
Larry Mikesell
Birds

Robin Deburger
Screenprint
ANN

Ken Goetzinger
Screenprint
UNTITLED

Steve Guiliani
Stoneware, silver
TRIBUTE TO ALICE FRIMAN

Jim Kemp
Stoneware sculpture



Vickie Dettlof receiving her pin.

Around 4:00 p.m., the Processional led by Presidential Aides, LeAnne Briggs and Brian Brauchla, began.

The candidates for Degrees in Course entered Nicoson Hall.

Nurses received their pins at Baccalaureate, that began at 11:00 a.m.

Seventy-Third Annual Baccalaureate And Commencement

Vicky Newcomer — happy and proud.

It's picture time.

The Recessional of the Graduates.

Mr. Tom Landry, Head Coach of the Dallas Cowboys, gave the Commencement address.

Junior Class President, John Mastandrea, received the torch from Senior Class President, Glenn Howell.

It was a joyous occasion for Bruce McDowell.

SUNDAY MAY 21 1978 IN NICOSON HALL

Mark Adams received his diploma and a big smile from Dr. Sease.

Senator Richard Lugar gave the Benediction

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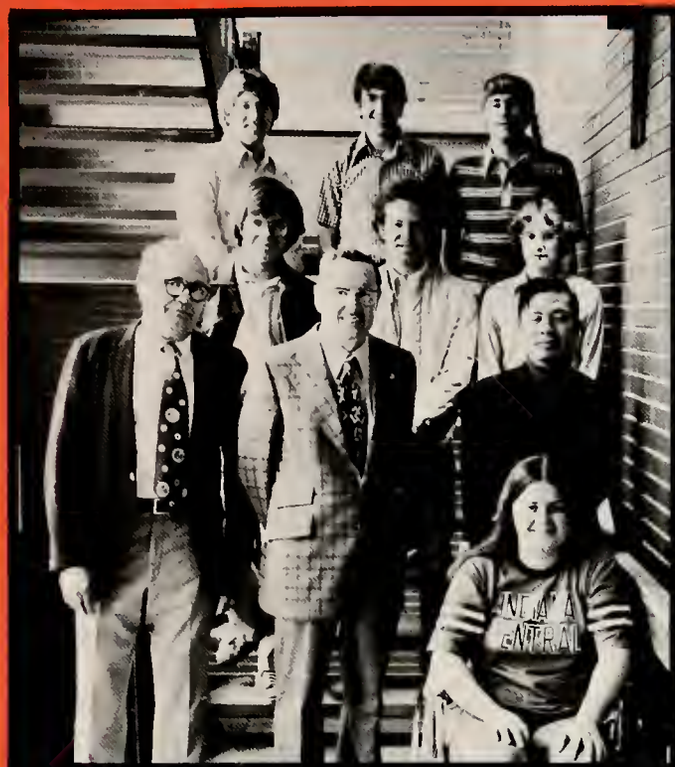


ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHI PHI OMEGA — service fraternity: Admiral Lord, Doug Weber, Rhonda Meredith, Charla Cross, Sharon Ray, Pat Thompson, Paul Hamilton.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — drama fraternity: front — Derek Weber, Mary Margaret Willbanks. kneeling — Debra Overbey. row 1 — Melly Soo Armstrong, Brian Cummings, Karen Ream, Gary Marx, Carol Hill, Joey Mitchell, Diana Hill, Brenda Maxwell. back - Professor Jim Ream, Dr. Richard Williams, George Arndt III.

ASTRONOMY CLUB: Mike Seaney, Brad Coats, Dale Dickson, John Ruthroff, Dr. William Gommel

CENTRAL COUNCIL: row 1 — Mike Watkins, Dale Dickson, Seth Rossman, Kim Sass, Sid Hall, Charlie Hoover, Ben Coats. row 2 — Bobbi Loyd, Carol Wintin, Deb Hunter, Robin Coats, Brenda Bishop, Leanne Briggs, Celeste Rowe. row 3 — John Peters, Kevin Cross, Mark Adams, L. Mark Bailey, Dave Willoughby, Bruce McDowell, Jon Maxwell, Ralph Reiff.

C CLUB — lettermen: Jim Slavens, Marty Johnson, Don Beeman, Terry Howard, Erhard Bell, Herman Bueno, Mark Haltom, Rick Wimmer.

CHEERLEADERS: row 1 — Pat Poland, Julie Howe, Brian Bartley. row 2 — Mike Campbell, Lu Ann Hendricks, Lisa O'Neal, Stephanie Reynolds, Farley Shaffer. top — Becky Lamb.

CHEERLEADERS

CIRCLE K

CIRCLE K — service organization: row 1 — Terri Stump, Ellen Stanton, Dixie Smith, Judy Block. row 2 — Diane Torwelle, Marci Smith, Susan Holdren, Cathy Trowbridge, Gerri Torwelle, Jane Douglas. row 3 — Dennis Roberts, John Fetherolf, Carl Boss, Jim Sumwalt, Ralph Purkhiser.

CRIMSON STEPPERS: Margaret Smoot, Carol Byers, Mary Jane Straub, Nancy Stafford, Judy Pennington, Marcia Gray, Renaye Sims, Rhonda Robb, Sharon Cramer, Debbie Frame, Cherie Watkins, Paula Ortman, Joanne Weber. NOT PICTURED Captain, Christa Guedel

CRIMSON STEPPERS

DEPUTATION TEAMS

AGAPE — in front: Amy Thomas and Lori Penrod, back trio: Becky Taylor, Carolyn Casey and Deb Dicken. REBIRTH — in front: Greg Scott, next two: Brian Brauchla and Rod Wimmer, highest: Bill Bruce, Rick Jay, and Rick Wimmer.

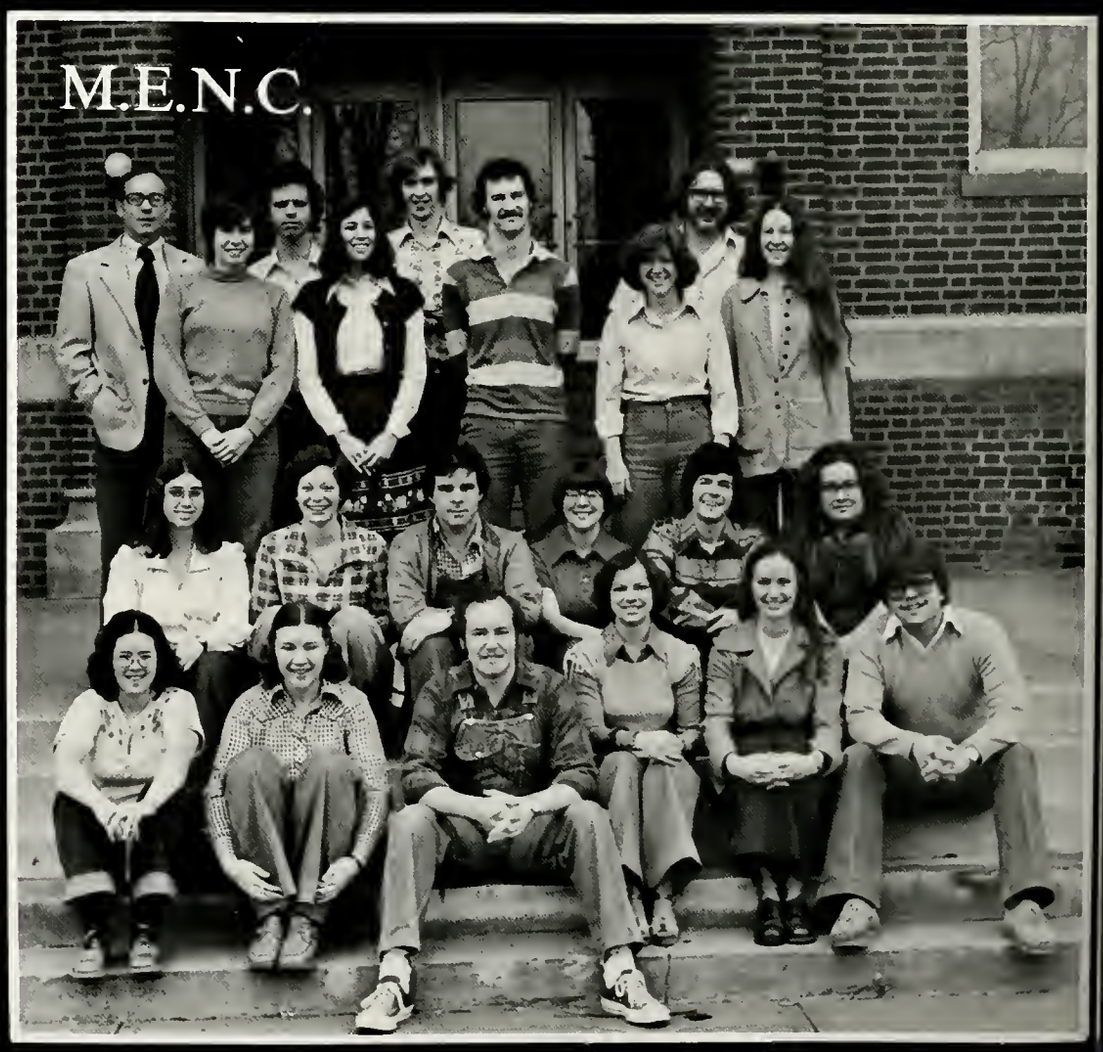
ESCAPEES — wrestling aids: row 1 — Maria Canter, Paula Burke, Kathy Wright, Maureen Neddo, Lisa O'Neil. row 2 — Gloria Cutshaw, Louise Farmer, Nancy Stafford, Teresa Swanson, Becky Lamb.

HUMANICS CLUB: row 1 — Karen Ancil, Laura Hamilton, Melissa Allen, Renita Young, Dave Bratain, Candy Jaggard, Paula Burke, Marti Elshoff, Kara Stohry, Debbie Miller, Janet Coers, Andrea Beckett. row 2 — Debbie Penrod, Cathy Burton, Cathy Gould, Frank Langhan, Steve Breidenich, David Miller, David Lofland, Delbert Brinson, Janice Black, Kevin Ryan. row 3 — Brad Buck, Steve Reimold, Nancy Dinkledine, Doug Weber, Tom Smart, Paul Hamilton. Gene Star, John Ruthroff, Kip Kistler

JAY — service organization: row 1 — Tanda Livergood, Melissa Allen, Marjorie Qualla, Marti Elshoff, Patti Sharkey, Nina Kistler. row 2 — Donna Smith, Dawn Vehmeier, Donna Luedtke, Donna Whitehead, Donna Stoepler, Wendy Heck.

MU PHI EPSILON — music sorority: Cathy Krouse, Nancy Shertzer, Adaline Schemel, Pat Anderson, Libby Scoggins, Jenifer Atherton, Loretta Briggs.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE: row 1 Cindy Clark, Cathy Krouse, Greg Scott, Jane Turner, Jenifer Atherton, Brian Brauchla. row 2 — Wendy Mattson, Corinne Graham, Don Snyder, Barb McClain, Steve Petry, Jeanne Fitzgerald. row 3 — Mr. James Lamberson, Pat Ewig, Dale Jones, Chris Cobb, John Blessing, John Stobaugh, Vonda Robison, Duane Davis, Sheryl Giltner.



PHI BETA LAMBDA — business club: row 1 — Mike Atkinson, Frank Spall, Louise Farmer, Ellen Stanton, Gloria Cutshaw, Brenda Toliver, Julie Hines, Teresa Camp. row 2 — Lonnie Turner, Carol Black, Denise Martin, Janice Nichols, Marla Wallace, Diane Torwelle, Beth Jordon, Kris Stull. row 3 — Larry LePage, Gary Fisher, Dr. Howard, Carl Boss, Greg Krider, Mark St. Clair, John Fetherolf, Mr. Doug Dorland, Earl Hasse.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: reclining — Professor Wiehe. row 1 — Dennis Outcalt, Glenn Howell, Kim Sass, Kevin Filby, Mim Smith, Cathy McCarty, Dave Llewellyn. row 2 — Byron Felkner, Terry Lane, Mark Thayer, Steve Breidenich.

PRESIDENTIAL AIDS: row 1 — Leanne Briggs, Peggy Brodie, Mary Jane Butts, Cathy McCarty, Julia Holloway, Donna Reuter. row 2 — David Kilmer, Brian Brauchla, Glenn Howell, President Gene Sease, Mark Weigand, Ralph Reiff, Jeff West.

As the university grows, the list of organizations lengthens. This year, four new groups appeared on campus. The Presidential Aids were selected to be President Sease's personal ambassadors. They serve as campus guides and hosts for High School Day, Parents' Day, and other special events.

Sigma Tau Delta (p. 106) is the new English Club. The club plans literary outings for English majors and minors, and others interested in the literary arts. Outstanding members are elected to the national English honorary.

The Psychology Club (p. 103) and the Sociology Club (p. 107) plan activities for the students in the behavioral sciences. Both groups are new to ICU.

The new clubs give the growing student population the opportunity to get involved. We salute those people who took the time and energy to create these new organizations.

REFLECTOR — student newspaper: front — Doug Weber, row 1 — John Ruthroff, Julie Scharfenberger, Seth Rossman, Becky Blair, Mike Bruinsma, Lisa Monday, row 2 — Robin Coats, Dave Lindaur, row 3 — Karla Springer, John Fetherolf, Cheryl Pavy, Deb Martin.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: row 1 — Deb Workman, Deb Polen, Ellen Stanton, Cathy Schaad, Denise Martin, row 2 — Tom Clymer, Bob Showalter, Tonda Livergood, Donna Reinbold, Frank Spall, Carl Boss, Professor Doug Dorland.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

SIGMA TAU DELTA — English club: row 1 — Dr. Peterson, Dr. Templin, Dr. Noble. row 2 — Ralph Purkhiser, Judy Block, Deb Jameson, Mary Jane Butts, Nancy Moore, Sue Smart.

SIGMA ZETA — science club: row 1 — Deb Shay. row 2 — Dr. Brooker, Dr. Gommel, Dr. Chiu. row 3 — Mark Stanifer, Don Beeman, Jean Sachs. row 4 — Kevin Cross, Tom Richardson, Dave Crisp.

SIGMA ZETA

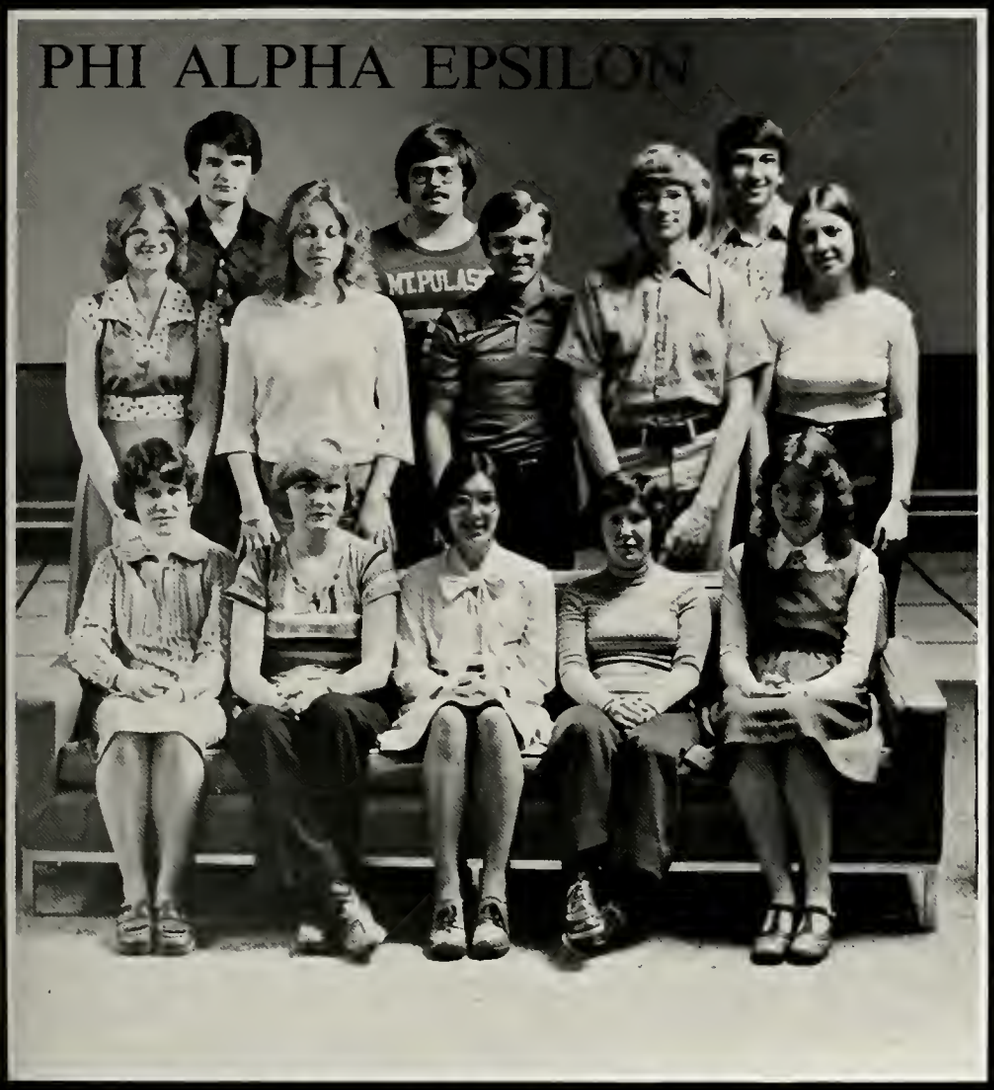
STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: row 1 — Dennis Roberts, Jeff Wallace, Steve Osburn, Pat Ludwig, Roger Greenawalt, Cathy Trowbridge, Jackie Whitney, Connie Wendall, Sharon Rapp.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Richard Van Rheeden, Dr. Lin, Mr. Hendricks, Lisa Frenzel, Cherie Watkins, Pam Wager.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Row 1 — Tim Walls, Kevin Filby, Debbie Barrick, Anne Peters, Bob Showalter, Judy Block, Gary Fisher. Row 2 — Dan Sease, Chuck Peckham, Greg Hauswald, Carl Boss, John Fetherolf, Fred Mindach, Wendell Heckman, Jon Maxwell, Ralph Purkhiser.

WICR — ICU radio: Front — Jim Davidsen. Row 1 — Kathy Waddle, Brian Cummings, Gary Marks, Carol Hill, Seth Rossman, Mary Margaret Willbanks, LaDonna Riddle, Steve Schwab, Dave Cutshaw. Row 2 — Jim Ream, Derek Weber, Tom Hill.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON



PHI ALPHA EPSILON — Freshman honor society: These sophomores completed thirty or more hours during their freshman year, and maintained an index of 10.00 or better. They were then elected to the society by the faculty.

Row 1 — Cynthia Fisher, Lovella Brown, Ellen Stanton, Shelby Kinnick, Sandra Vardaman. Row 2 — Diane Torwelle, Barbara Vormohr, Frank Spall, Brad Coats, Connie Wendel. Row 3 — Derek Weber, Richard VanRheeden, Tom Richardson. Not pictured — Erhard Bell, Betty Feemster, Dawn Gaston, Virginia Gin, Matthew Hook, Annmarie Huber, Cathy McCarty, Tom Spencer, Cynthia Welch.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA — Senior honor society: Candidates for degrees during the current academic year, or who have completed all course requirements, and have an index of at least 10.00 with a minimum of 100 semester hours, 85 of which have been completed at ICU, are eligible to election by the faculty to the society. The ORACLE regrets that no picture was available.

Those elected to EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA were: Don Beeman, Elissa Bryant, Mary Jane Butts, Janet Chandler, Kevin Cross, Elizabeth Eisenbarth, Jane Fulton, Marcia Gibson, Roger Greenawalt, Bruce Jennings, Frank Langan, Elizabeth Leonard, John Peters, Dina Philips, Barbara Potter, Anna Ray, Mary Reger, Dennis Roberts, Jean Sachs, James Scott, Sherilee Selby, Rick Stahlhut, Elaine Stowell, Terri Stump, Cheryl Sunman, Brenda Toliver, Steve Turner, Paul Vernon, Darlene Wendeln.

PEOPLE PICS

Kevin Cross works with Beth Stirsman in the lab.

Steve Turner and Carol Black keep warm.

Kim Englebright carves the Thanksgiving turkey.

Robin Polk sweeps a polka dancer off her feet during International Week, featuring Germany.

Greg Hernandez gives Diane Driscol a little help at an ICU skating party.

Isn't it good to know you've got a friend?

Deb Cherry rests her head on Rick Stahlhut's shoulder.

Friends pull Caroline Fisher through the snow.

Shelby Kinnick and Barb Pennington share a licorice string at the spring fling.

Shane Harrington and Co. inspect after the fire in two rooms of Dailey Hall.

Ben Coats receives the D.E. Gommel Award for mathematics from Dr. William Gommel.

Dr. Sease (like the rest of ICU) —

SACRED AND SILLY

Sister Jeanne Knoerle, Baccalaureate speaker

Gene Star performs for the Humanics Club.

Prayer during the nurses' capping ceremony.

Dr. Borden, Robin Polk, Tim Lanie and Mark Welch learn to polka.

Ron Barrick and Nancy Shertzer enjoy a meal after members of the Chapel group sang for their suppers at a local church.

Kara Stohry — being imaginative.

Jerry Rairdon, Mike Seaney and John Wimmer receive Religion Awards.

Dennis Massie — Religious Activities Benefit Show.

These folks are preparing for an all-nighter — of dancing.

The Lollipop Gang rides again for the Spring Fling.

Water Balloon Heaven.

From ICU to the Follies.

Humanics Club members try to get out of a real tangle.

Invaders swarm across the horseshoe.

Senator Lugar returned to ICU for High School Lugar Day.

Another exciting nursing lecture.

Students "enjoy" a "picnic" in Schwitzer Concourse.

Rick Marshall really gives the ladies a swing.

Rick Marshall and Mark Campbell display their booty after a raid.

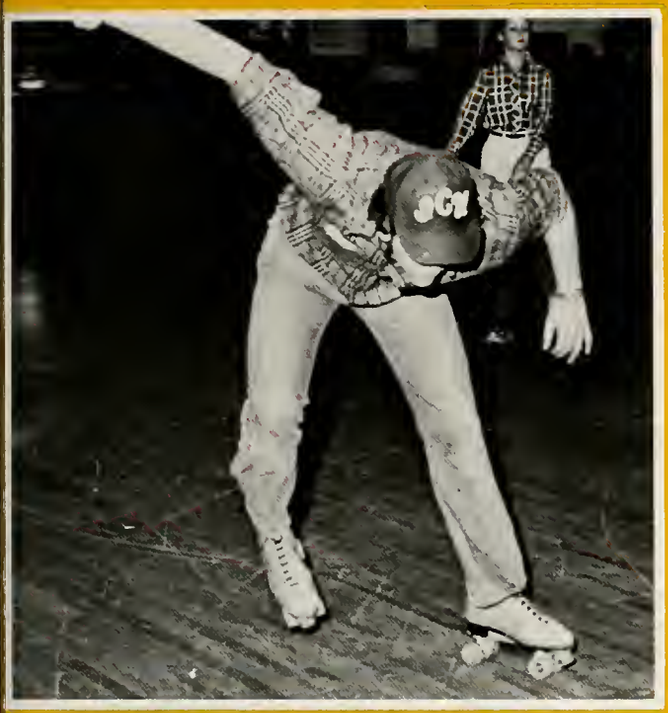
Dr. Delfin helps put on a show for convo.

Dave Kilmer escorts visitors in the library.

Joanne Weber finds out what life is all about.

Dale Jones sings for convo.

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU



Skating parties at USA are entertaining.

Mr. Calvert directs the band at ball games.

Dan Bemanderfer "entertains" himself with the computer.

Steve Sark shows what he is made of.

Obviously a big turnout for the Fall canoe trip.

Friendly cheerleaders show their enthusiasm for ICU.

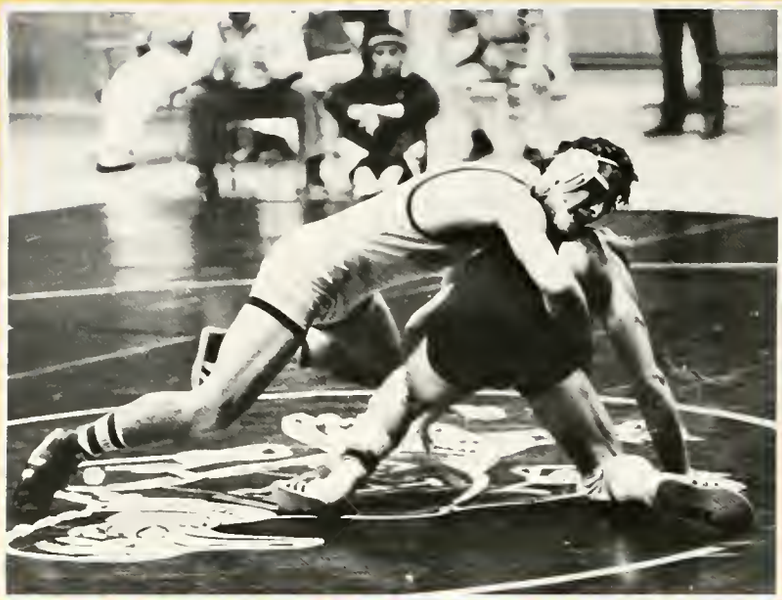
Intramural team, Cool & the Gang: Charlie Hardebeck, Bill Schneider, Mike Reel, Bob Todd, Lyle Sadler.

Greg Hauswald, Laura Bailey, Jan Blaising, Diana Rivers

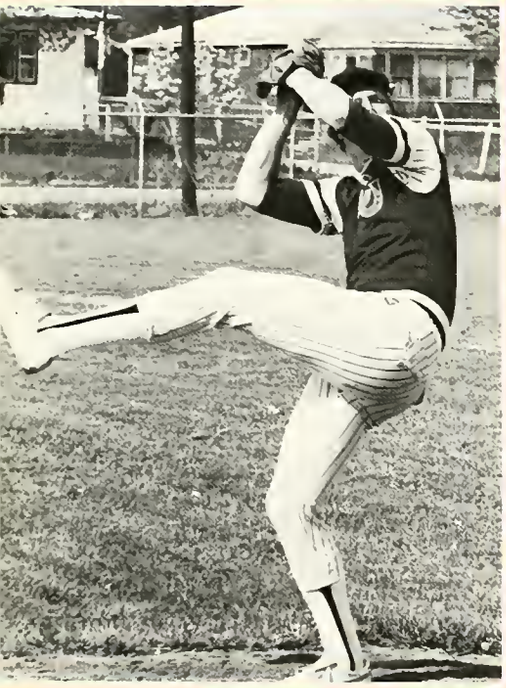
Climbing a sand dune is part of Field Studies in Earth Sciences.

Carmen Hurley — showing his teeth.

Mon Ferrell presides at a New Dorm meeting.



INDY TOP DOG
7TH ANNUAL DINNER
THURSDAY OCT 6 1977
SHERWOOD CLUB



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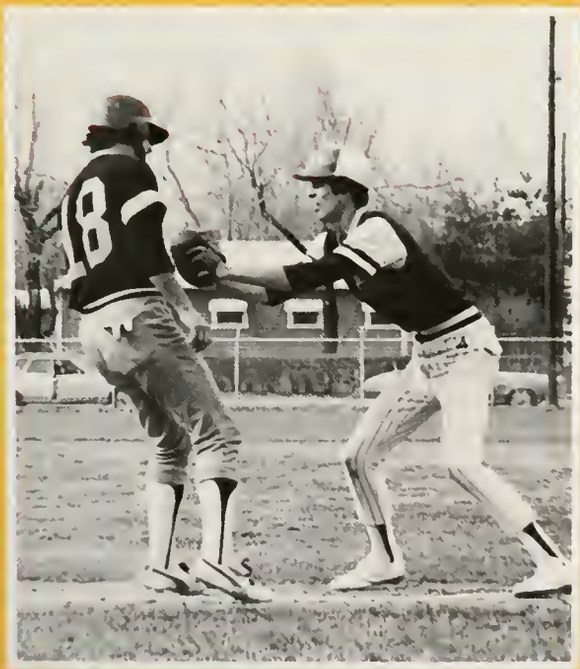
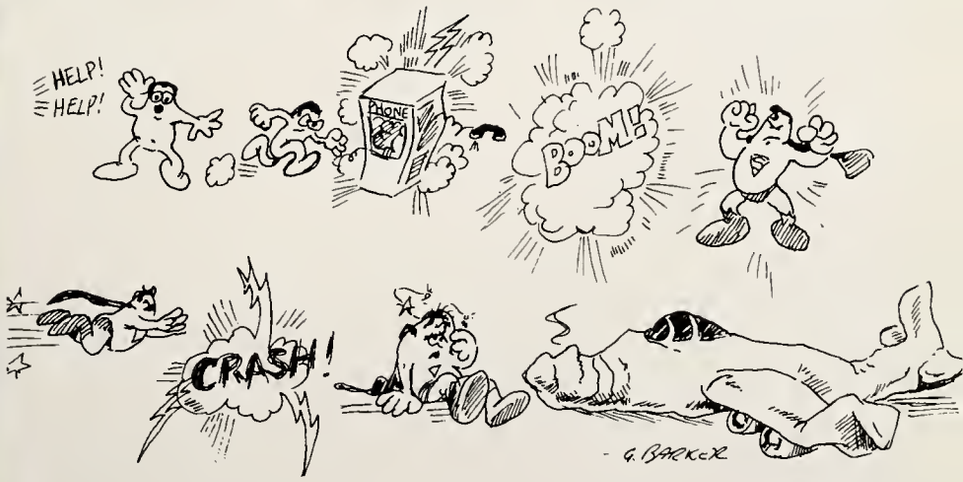
The Jump

Intramural team, The Force: Row 1 — Willie Randolph, Rod Wimmer, Brian Ersham, Steve Schwab. Row 2 — Phil Payne, Mike Donovan, Tom Spencer, Kevin Moore, Dean Schmollinger.

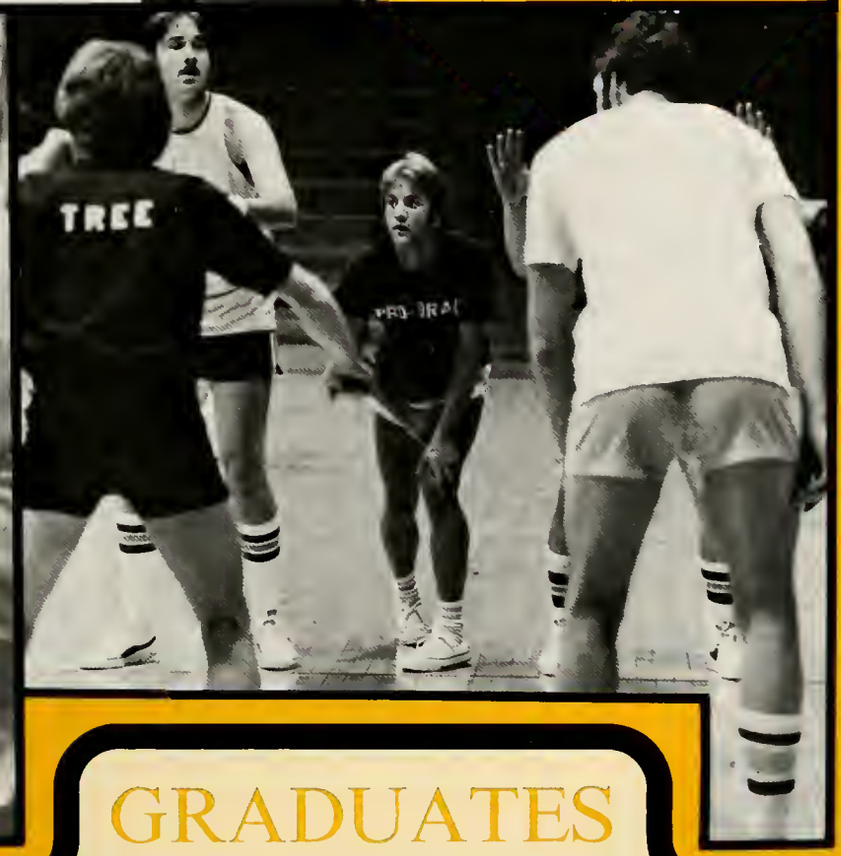


Opening convocation — Fall 1977

Kathleen Hamill — Miss ICU



FINALLY!

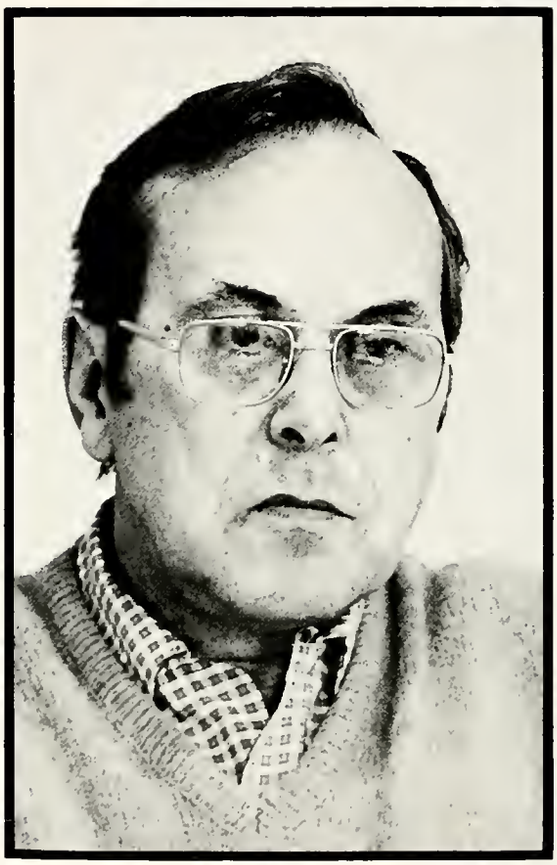


GRADUATES AND FACULTY

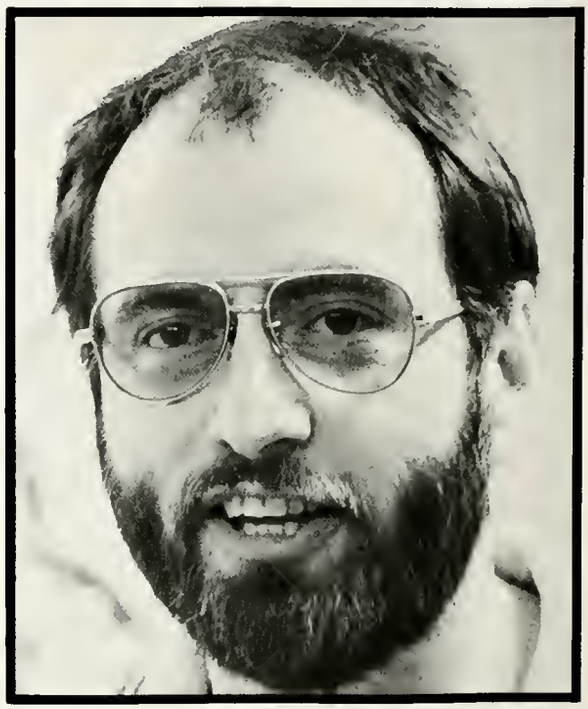
ART

Vicky Ellis
Jennifer Gray
Laura Sanchez
Elaine Stowell
magna cum laude

Not pictured:
Charles Gareri
Steve Guiliani



Mr. Gerald Boyce



Mr. Dee Schaad

Mr. Earl Snellenberger

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

HUMAN RELATIONS

Paula Burke
Elbert Hill
Frank Langan
cum laude
Admiral Lord

Deb Penrod
Kara Stohry
Renita Young
Doug Weber

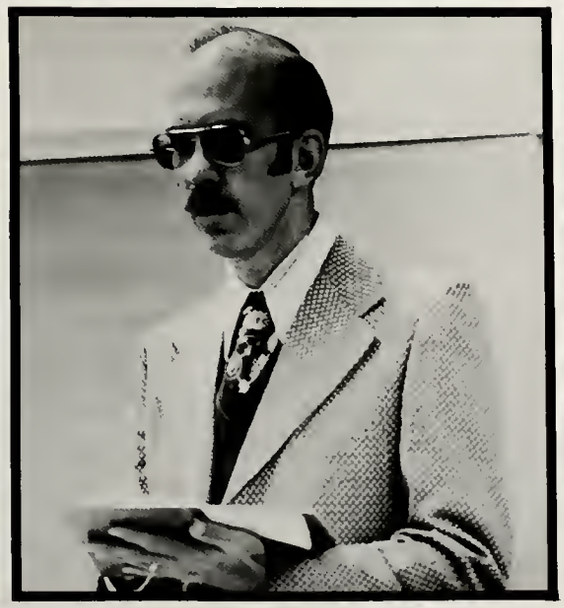
Not Pictured:
Cathy Burton
Dave Lofland
Kevin Filbey
Glenn Howell
Michele Patterson
Gene Star

PSYCHOLOGY

Kevin Filbey
Marcia Gibson
Glenn Howell
Terry Lane

Not Pictured:
Ken Stancombe
Mark Thayer

Dr. Michael Holland



Mr. Richard Lentz

Mr. Richard Wiehe —
on campus during the blizzard

LAW ENFORCEMENT SOCIOLOGY PARALEGAL

Not pictured:
Richard Loy

Mark Thayer

Barbara Jager

Mike Wallace

Seth Rossman

Dr. Phylis Lan Lin and Bob Bogardus

Mr. George Lake

Dr. Steve Maple

Mr. Marvin Henricks

BIOLOGY

Mark Adams
Don Beeman
cum laude
Rick Bohnke
Terri Coats
Lynn Heffernan

Julia Holloway
Bruce Jennings
cum laude
Greg Kauffman
Dan Leary
John Peters
cum laude

Ken Stancombe

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Mike Chapman
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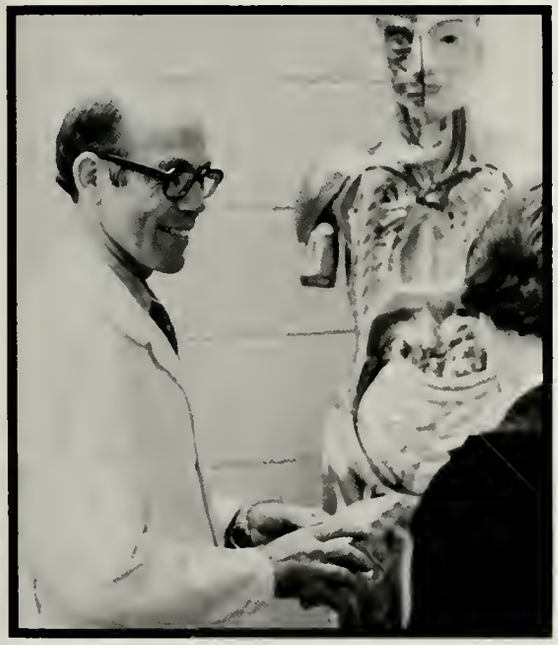
Joni Metcalf-Kemp
Curtis Phillips



Dr. Paul Alexander

Mr. Donald Fisher

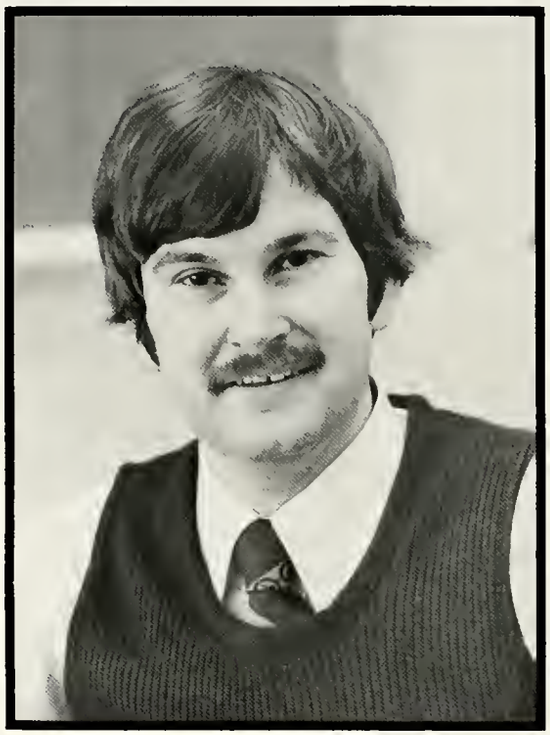
Dr. Eliseo Delfin

Dr. Robert Kent

Dr. Paul Radich

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS FACULTY

Dr. Wayne Howard



Mr. Doug Dorland

Dr. George Humbarger

Dr. Esen Gurtunca

Mr. Paul Lucas

Mr. Robert Taylor

Mrs. Alberta Miller

ACCOUNTING

Bill Brewer
Teresa Camp
Gerald Cox
Earl Haase

Steve Helton
John Horr
Bruce Kercheval
Greg Krider
Tim Lanie

Pete McAllister
Chuck Peckham
Mike Starkey
Mark St. Clair
Ned VanEmon

Not Pictured:
Brenda Toliver
magna cum laude
Yvonna Taylor
Tom Wagner

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Robert Davis
Steve Hodgson
Terri Kleine
Dave Overman
Donna Reuter

Dennis Rippy
Dennis Roberts
cum laude
Steve Sturm
Mark Weigand

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mike Atkinson
Mike Browning
Allen Dunlap
Polly Fox

Karen Gilson
Randy Graves
Doug Jones
Jerry Kuhn

Tom Largus
Larry LePage
Don Pitman
Peggy Price
cum laude
Bill Rogers

Terri Shepard
cum laude
Rick Taylor
Jim Thomas
Marla Wallace
Tim Wonnell

Not pictured:
Steve Kahl
Dave Kilmer
Jerry Throgmartin
Dave Vleck

ECONOMICS

Chuck Peckham

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Mike Atkinson
Mike Browning
Teresa Camp
Gerald Cox
Polly Fox
Bruce Kercheval
Tom Largus
Ron Lyon
Peggy Price
Terri Shepard
Bill Steadman
Yvonna Taylor
Brenda Toliver
Ned VanEmon
Dave Vleck
Marla Wallace
Tim Wonnell

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Tom Clymer Bill Steadman

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ASSOCIATE DEGREE

Lisa Ellis
Gregg Foxx
Debbie Polen
Donna Reinbold
Donita Scheidt

Not pictured:
Mark Conway
Donna Cox
Sandy DeZearn
Janet Ellis
Donna Grimes
Jerry Lancaster
Tonda Livergood
Jim Ross
Kathryn Schaad

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Carol Burger
Cindy Craig
Marci Smith
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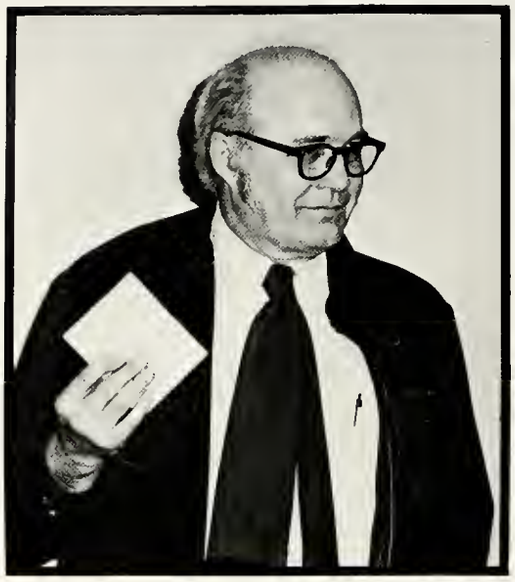

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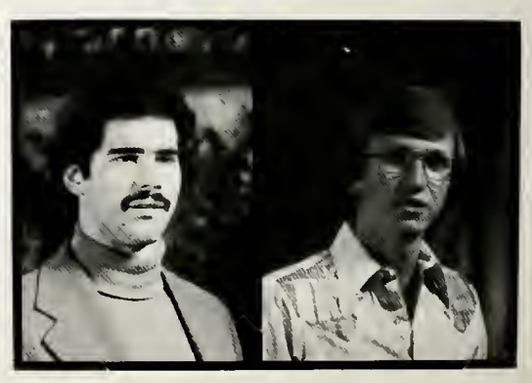

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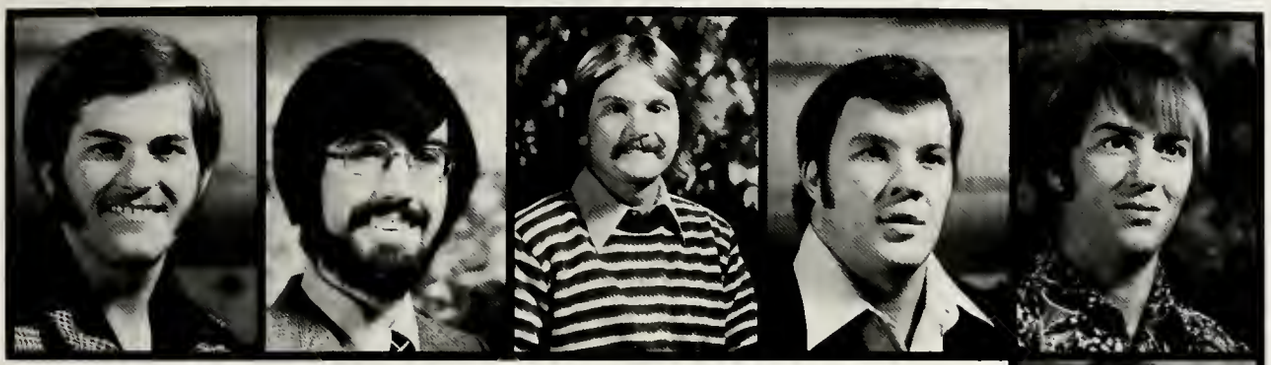

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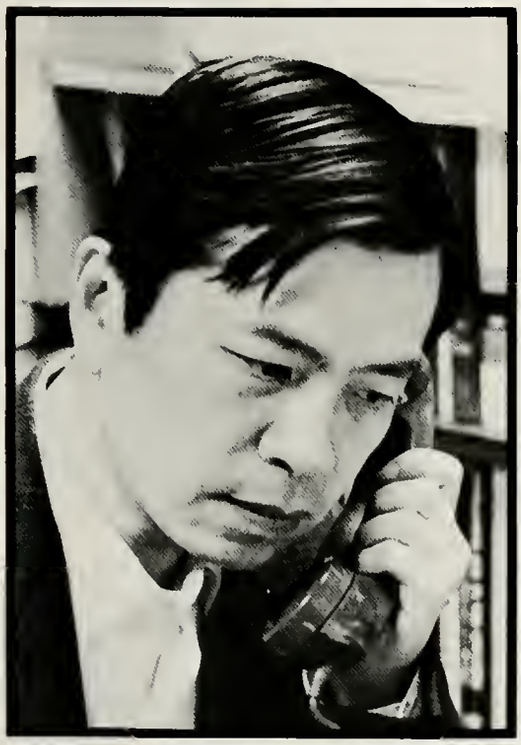

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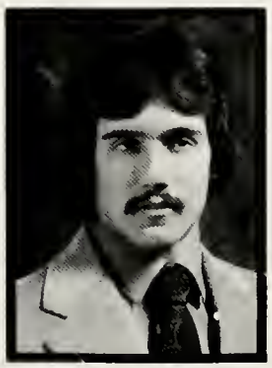

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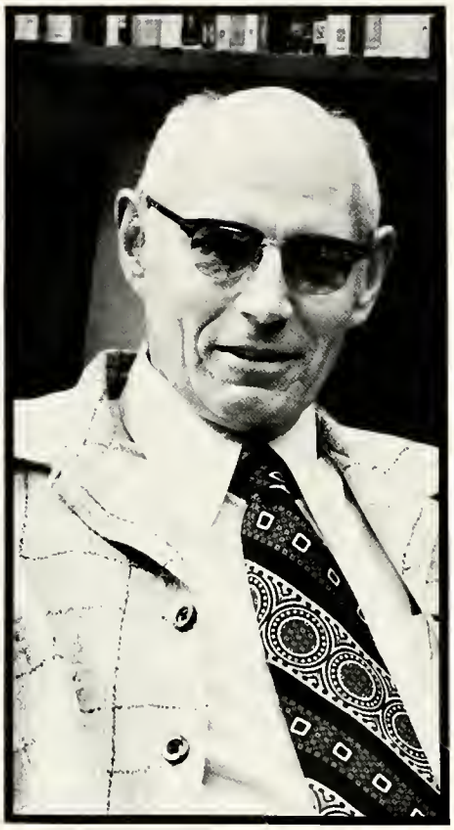

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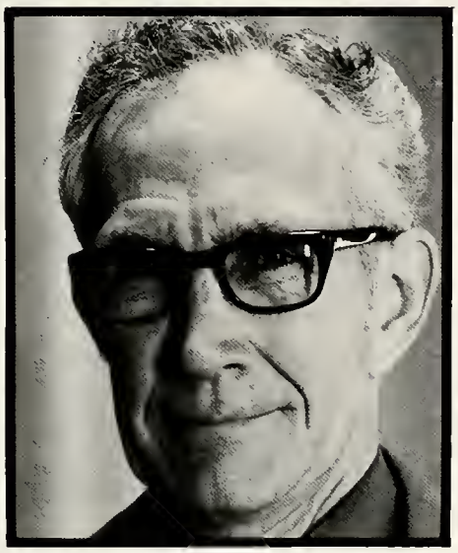

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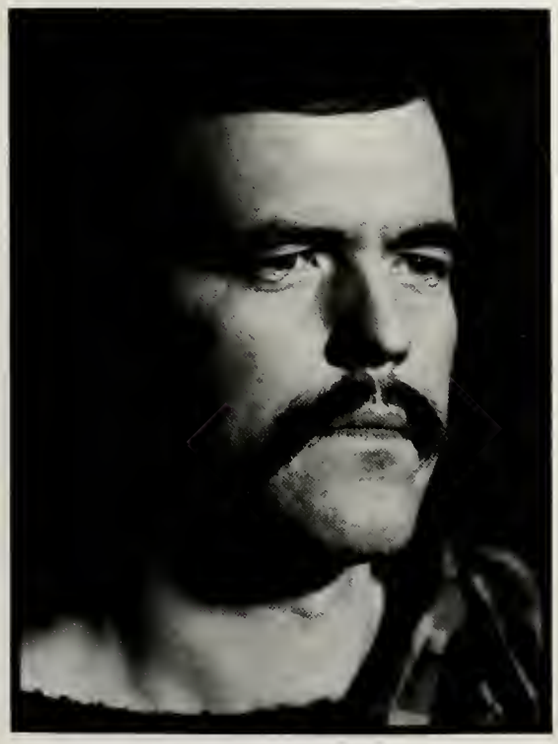

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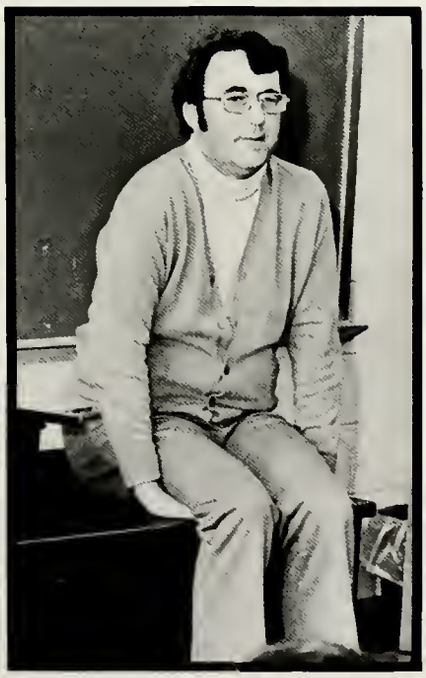

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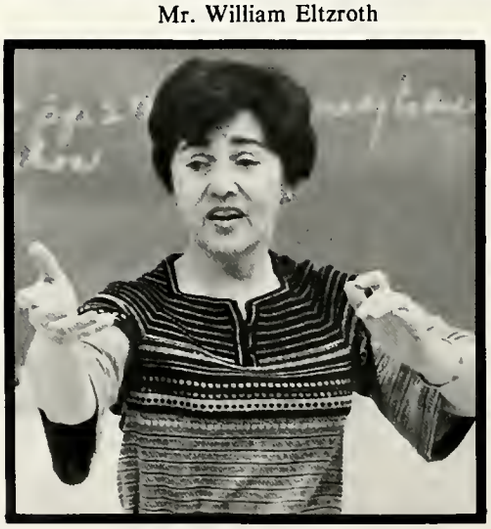

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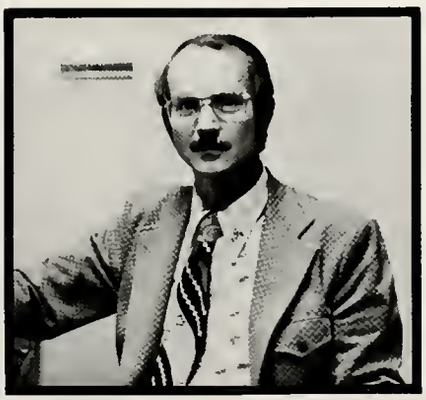
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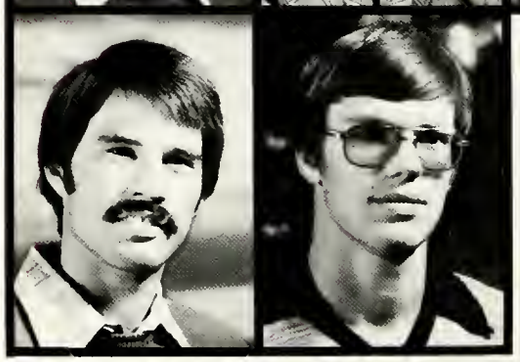

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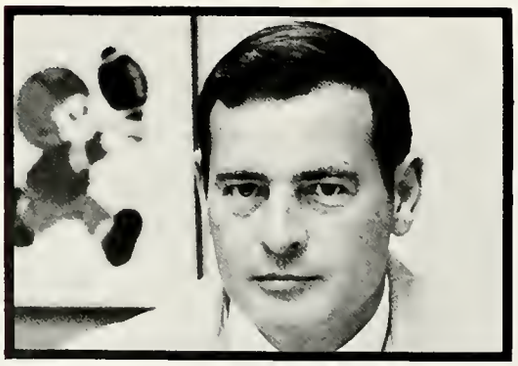

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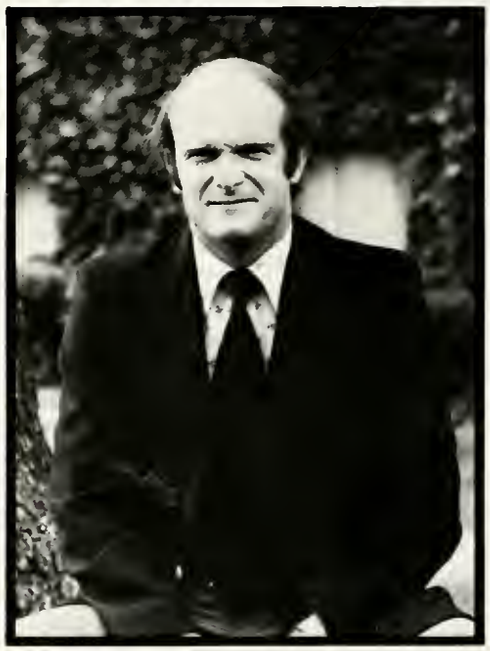

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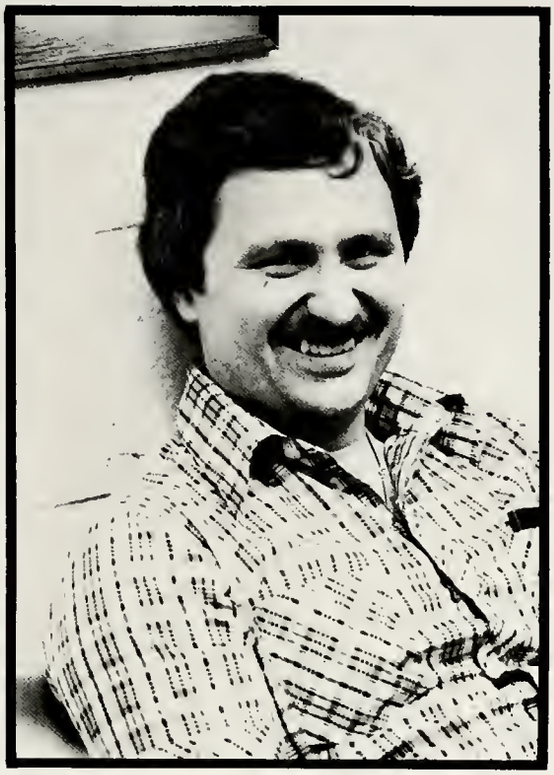

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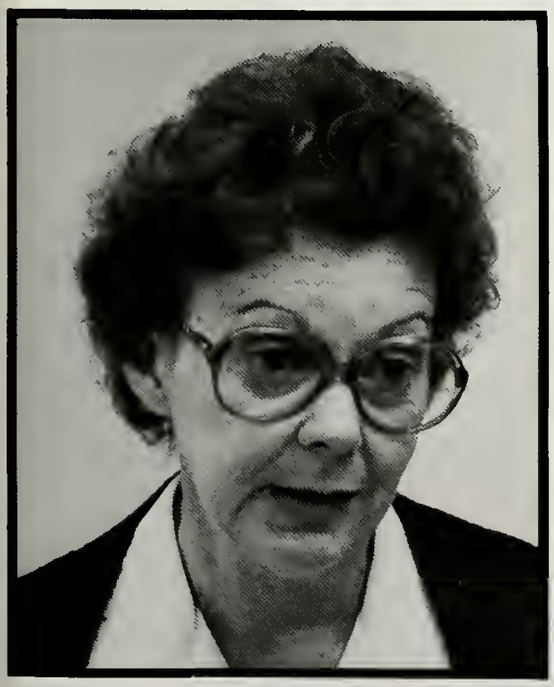

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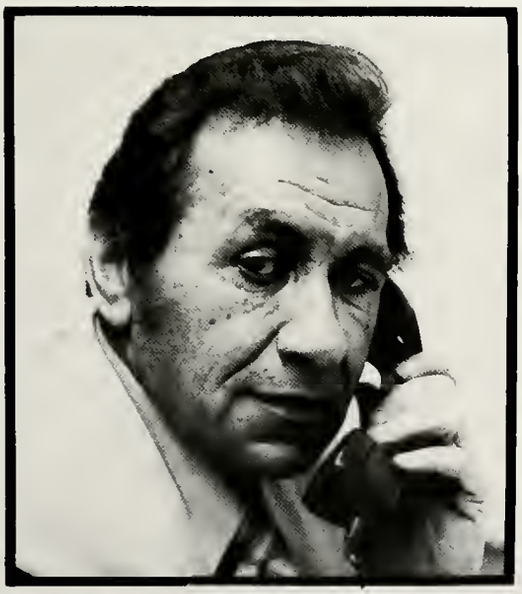

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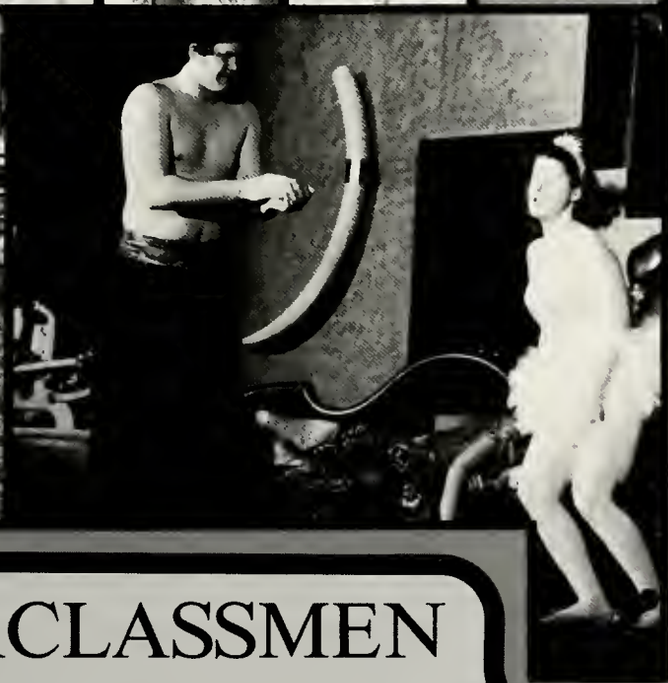

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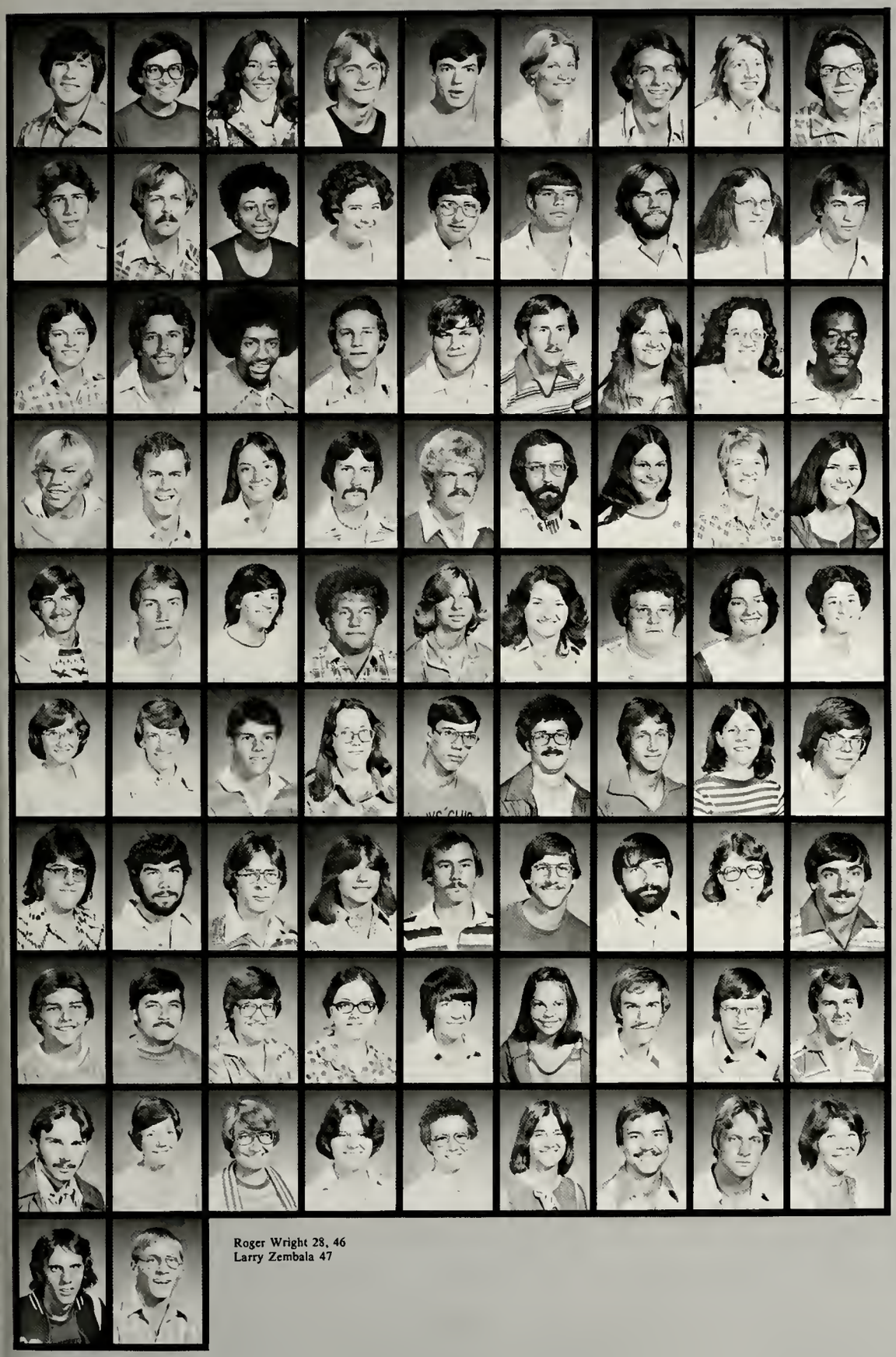

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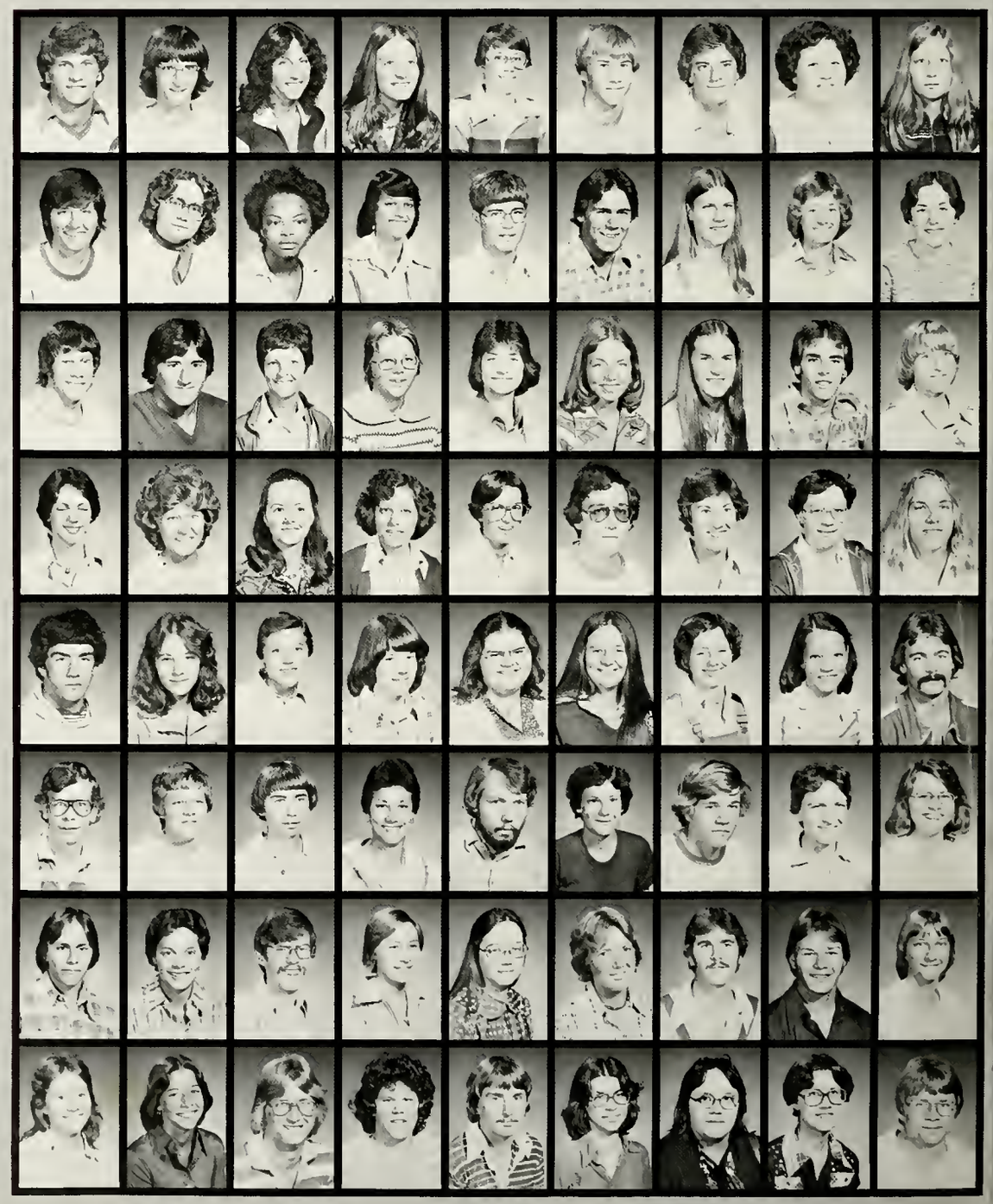

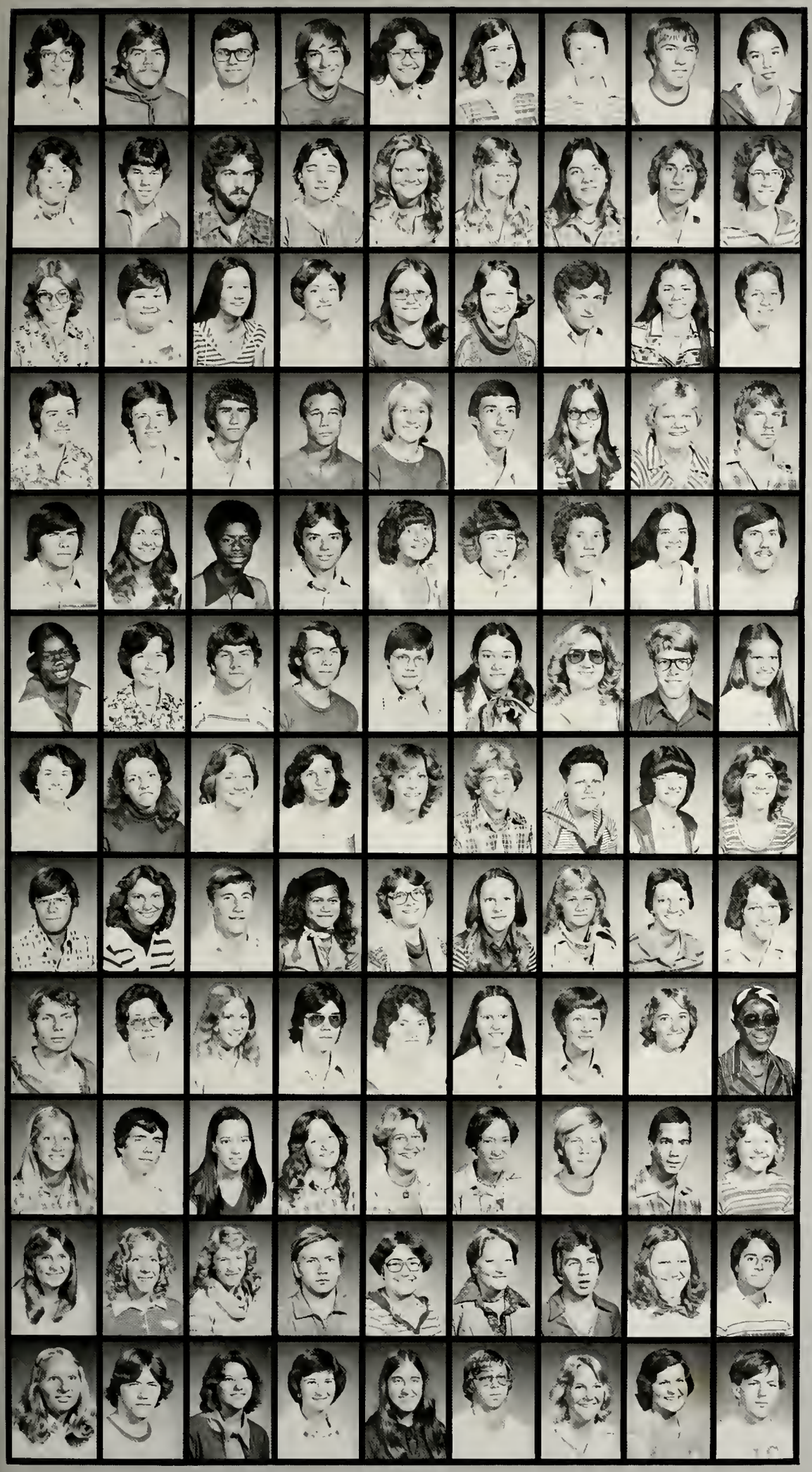

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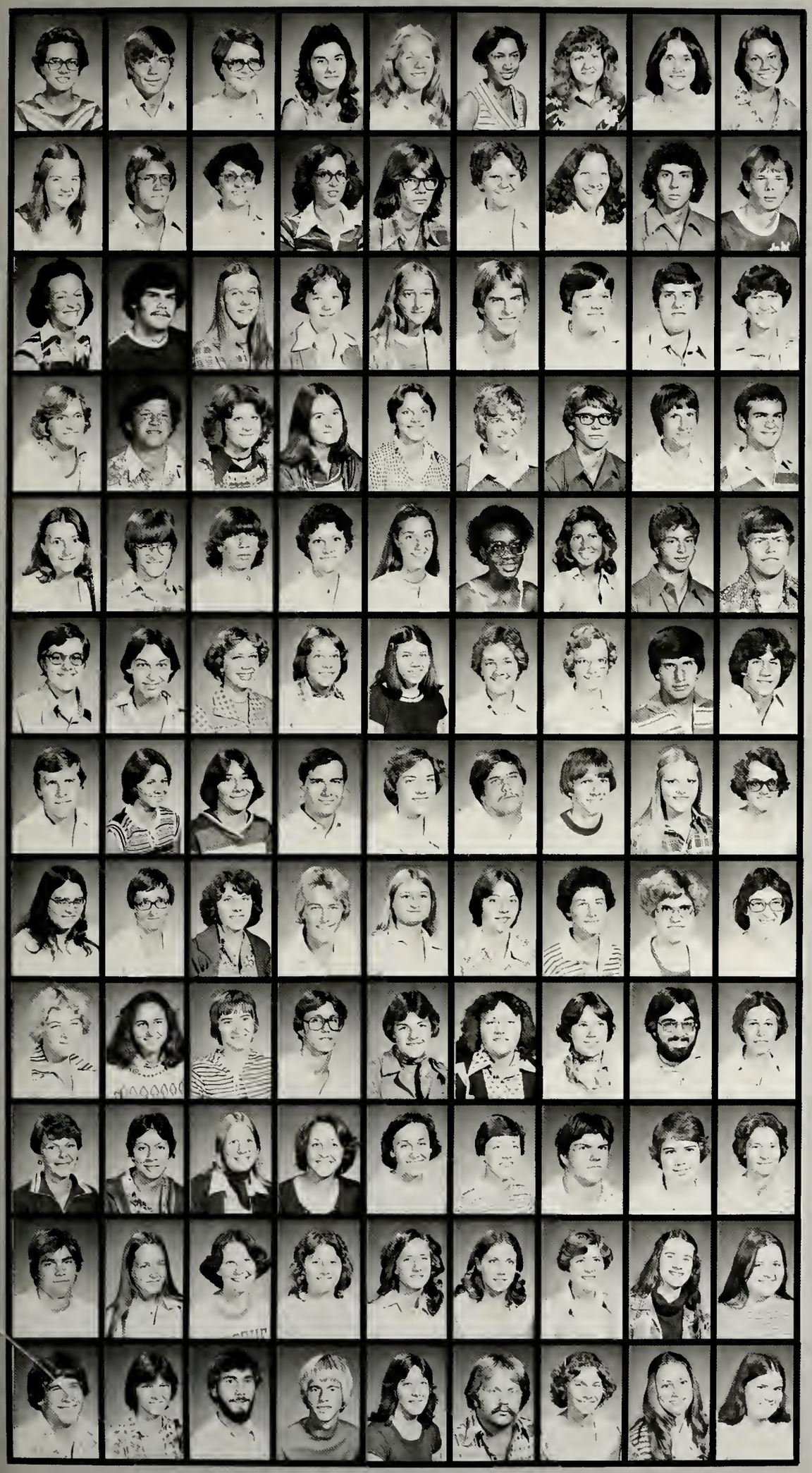

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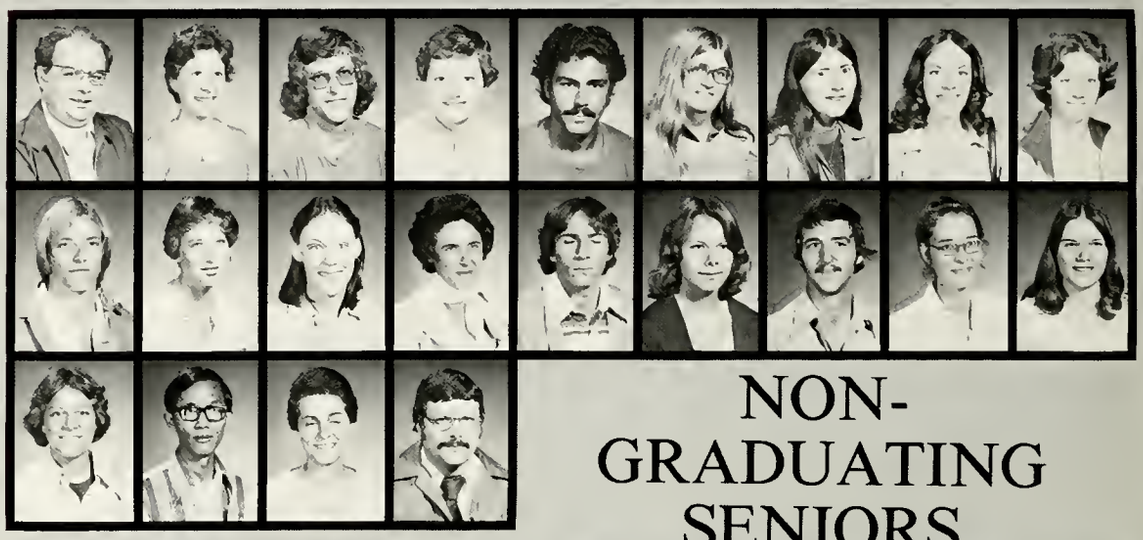

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